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For leap year baby Becky Dannaker, a sixth-grade student at Robert Louis Stevenson Middle School in Carmel, birthdays are not an annual occurrence.

LEAP AT THE CHANCE

Becky Dannaker's 'third' birthday will be one for the ages.

By KENDALL KLYM

AT AGE 2, Becky Dannaker attends sixth grade at Robert Louis Stevenson Middle School.

She has lots of friends and enjoys the company of her fellow classmates. This afternoon she will celebrate her third birthday with friends at an area roller rink.

"I've invited my whole class," said Becky, a toddler who could easily pass for a 12-year-old. "I'm going to be 3."

A leap-year baby born on Feb. 29, 1984, Becky has managed to hop through the ticket booth at Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk paying only the admission for a 2-year-old child for the last four years.

When somebody asks her age, Becky gleefully answers with a single digit.

Like an ageless wood sprite who magically turns a neighbor's frown into a smile, Dannaker said, "I'm like a little girl. It's kind of nice."

Cynthia Dannaker, Becky's mother, said she believes her daughter's unique personality has been influenced by her leap-year birthday.

"She's child-like (on one hand), but almost beyond her years" on the other, Dannaker said. "Her (stress) load is light for a 12-year-old. She's very free-spirited and light-hearted."

At first, Dannaker was disappointed in the idea of having a child born on leap year.

"I just didn't want her born on leap year," she said.

Although Dannaker did not have an explanation for her apprehension, such an attitude does reflect the sentiments of previous generations. Leap

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Judge to RSC: Stand back

Silver opts for 'slight buffer' to allow for referendum process

By PAUL WOLF

A SUPERIOR court judge ruled Wednesday that the Rancho San Carlos team can be in their opponents' presence, but not "in their face."

Recognizing the fine line between assertive conduct and intimidation, Judge Richard Silver ordered the Rancho San Carlos project staffers to stay five feet away from project foes wielding petitions.

The judge opted for a "slight buffer," rather than the 50 feet requested by petition circulators.

Petitioners hope to gather enough signatures by Thursday, March 7, to place the controversial development plan on the November ballot. The referendum would allow county voters to affirm or reject a board of supervisors' Feb. 6 project approval.

The judge watched 22 minutes of videotape that chronicled Rancho San Carlos employees following petitioners place to place. They are shown feverishly



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Where there are opponents, there are proponents. That's been the case ever since opponents launched a petition drive designed to gather 9,200 valid signatures for a referendum on the 32-square-mile development in Carmel Valley. Here, Carmel Meadows resident Lew Norris (center) listens to Ron Buita, RSC ranch foreman, after having heard from Bruce Dormody (left), a central figure in the fight against the project.

sounding alternative views to would-be signers and entering debates with the petitioners.

Silver dismissed charges of "stalking" or "harassment," thus recognizing the right to challenge the petitioners' information.

But he concluded that the practice of interrupting conversations between petitioners and passers-by "impinges on the referendum process — one of our most

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Hatton freeway divides candidates

■ Davi, Henson, Potter slug it out at 5th District supervisorial forum.

By PAUL WOLF

JEFF DAVI promised to deliver the Hatton Canyon freeway to the traffic-weary Monterey Peninsula, while fellow supervisorial candidate Dave Potter likened such a promise to "a fairy tale."

At a Highlands Inn forum last Thursday for the three candidates for 5th district county supervisor, Davi argued the long-

stalled freeway project is the only solution to traffic woes on Highway 1 near Carmel and the mouth of the valley. "I will get it built for you," Davi declared.

Potter, a Monterey councilman who serves as chairman of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC), not only opposes the freeway but believes it will not be built in the foreseeable future.

The three candidates — Potter, Davi

and Carmel Valley attorney Zan Henson — will appear on the March 26 primary ballot. If no single candidate receives 50 percent of the votes plus one, then the top two candidates will progress to a November runoff.

Promising to deliver the \$43 million project, according to Potter, "is like the

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Rough landing for Hildegarde

By KENDALL KLYM



Hildegarde Ferrera (right) gets last-minute instructions from her sky diving instructor Torsten Werner, who jumped with her.

FORMER CARMEL resident Hildegarde Ferrera followed through with her 99th birthday plan to tandem sky dive outside Honolulu.

But not all was smooth sailing. Ferrera remains hospitalized at Kaiser in Honolulu.

On March 17, 13,500 feet above her family and an enclave of onlookers, Ferrera jumped out of a plane with sky diving instructor Torsten Werner.

"After the parachute opened, she gave me the 'thumbs up' signal," Werner said this week from Honolulu. "We had a smooth landing."

Ferrera's daughter, Lavanne West, said her mother complained of neck pain after landing. In response, Werner said he called "911."

"She got whiplash from the jump, so we put her in the hospital," West said by telephone. "She got pneumonia in the hospital. Isn't that horrible?"

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Pescadero parcel preserved as deal finalized between LeVett, Foundation

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A 1.5-ACRE Pescadero Canyon parcel just outside Carmel's northern border will be preserved as a green belt following a land sale that closed Monday.

Dennis and Karen LeVett of Pebble Beach reported the sale of the wooded lot, located in unincorporated Monterey County, to the Del Monte Forest Foundation, thus precluding development.

"We had a great design for a house in the canyon, but I'm darn happy we put the deal together," said Dennis LeVett, speaking from Palm Springs on Wednesday morn-

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Council to get report by CBA's Jepson on city-funded marketing campaign

■ **Tuesday agenda: 'Quarterly report' of promotional efforts, possible ballot measure, Pressley house grab attention.**

By PAUL WOLF

IT WAS controversial when it was approved last summer, but the question is now: Has it been working?

Providing an answer Tuesday will be Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association.

Jepson will appear before the city council — which meets at 3:30 p.m. at Carmel City Hall — to give the first "quarterly report" on the city's financial stake in the CBA's marketing efforts.

Last summer, the council approved a \$100,000 grant to the CBA for the 1995-96 fiscal year. The program stirred controversy because the money was indirectly raised via a half cent room tax increase — action some critics said should have gone to a vote of the Carmel electorate.

The first installment of the grant (\$33,000) was made available to the CBA in November, according to Jepson.

Determined to allow the suspense to build until Tuesday, Jepson told The Pine Cone this week she wouldn't give away the substance of her report.

"If I commented now, I wouldn't have anything to report Tuesday," she said.

In recent months, however, she has reported that the increased visitor promotional efforts the CBA has funded

on its own have been successful, drawing visitors as well as hundreds of inquiries about the city.

Other business

In other matters, the council will:

■ Discuss whether proposed revisions to the business license tax need to go on November's ballot.

For years, there has been a consensus in town that the tax structure — which reportedly makes some pay too much and others too little — needs fixing. City Administrator Jere Kersnar considers the proposed changes routine, but there is a complicating factor: Proposition 62.

Late last year, the California Supreme Court upheld the proposition, creating the prospect of all local tax hikes and many fee increases needing voter ratification. While the state legislature makes sense of the high court decision, cities like Carmel are nervous about making tax hikes or significant changes.

■ Consider a plan for the proposed redevelopment of the Pressley house, a Pescadero Canyon cottage crushed by a tree during the storm last March.

Norm Pressley is appealing a Feb. 14 planning commission decision, which denied a proposed square footage increase for a new house from the original 392 to 1,415.

The redevelopment proposal has assumed added interest because the lot sits next to undeveloped parcels on the north side of Second Avenue between Lopez and Camino Real.

The city hopes to buy some or all of the six forested canyon lots and continues talks with the property owners.

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Setting the record straight

DUE TO an editing error, the photograph of two bridesmaids on the cover of this week's Spring Fashion and Bridal supplement is incorrectly credited.

The image is in fact by Carmel photographer Lindsey Walker.

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Joe Fitzpatrick

Cheers and brickbats served a la carte

TODD Winger of Pacific Grove and **Allison Fisher** of Carmel Valley believe bouquets are in order for KCCN-TV for sending a reporter and cameraman to cover the drama leading up to the execution of "freeway killer" **William George Bonin** at San Quentin last week.

"I feel that's good, conscientious journalism by one member of the local media," said Winger. "They took us right to the scene with local coverage."

(Their news co-anchor **Karina Rusk** was on the scene with live reports.)

"THAT kind of news coverage has become more and more rare in our local media — both electronic and print — any more," Winger continued.

"It has gotten so that if the news is breaking out of town — even an hour or so away — the local media will sit at home and wait for someone else to cover it in order to save a few cents."

"THEN they'll run something the next day that comes in on film or from a wire service. It's a lazy way to 'cover' news, but I'm sure it's cheaper — and that's all some of them care about any more."

Allison said she admired KCCN for MAKING THE EFFORT. "It's a compliment to viewers that the station was willing to go out of its way to bring us right to the scene with a familiar voice and face."

SUCH kudos should be directed to KCCN acting general manager **Doug McKnight** and acting news director **Adrienne Laurent**.

We agree the compliments are deserved, but as long as they had Karina there on the scene, I wondered why they didn't break into regular programming and come back to her a few minutes before the midnight execution hour.

THEY could have caught the tension in that huge, murmuring crowd outside the prison, the mournful singing, the hand-held candles, the occasional obscenity shouted by a 20-something male voice.

S.F. Bay Area's Channel 2 (KTVU-TV) hung in there for that, and it was powerful. It was a shame KCCN didn't go back to it.

BUT give KCCN credit — they sent a reporter and cameraman up there for at least part of it. Nobody else around here did.

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TODAY'S QUOTE ... **Jeanne Calment** of France, recognized as the world's oldest living person, blind and nearly deaf but with mind and wit intact, celebrated her 121st birthday last week and gave this report:

"I'm afraid of nothing, and I don't complain. I have only one wrinkle, and I'm sitting on it."

(You've got to love **Jeanne Calment**, a blithe spirit who takes years and years off the term "old age!")

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SPEAKING OF 'NEWS' ... "OK, we know that February is one of the four TV ratings months each year," writes **Jason Adcock** of Monterey, "but does that justify KCBA running saccharine canned 'interviews' of stars of popular Fox programs under the guise of 'news' in its 10-11 p.m. news program?"

"Is it really 'news' to hear the young colts and bimbo-ettes of **Beverly Hills 90210** and **Melrose Place** prattle on about their 'careers'? Is REAL news actually THAT hard to find in February?" (And May, July and November?)

EASE UP, Jason, look on the bright side. Next we may get to hear what **Al Bundy** REALLY thinks of his wife, **Peg**! And what **Bart Simpson**'s thoughts are about sex among pre-teens!

Sometimes you have to LOOK for the silver linings.

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THESE FOOLISH THINGS ... Monterey's **Julie Langfield** believes it may have been a blessing in disguise that her city's \$31,000 bid for a rare

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Piccadilly's fate under scrutiny

■ Council to determine whether to keep, sell or lease park.

By PAUL WOLF

IT'S AN idyllic garden spot in the heart of a busy village.

It's also underused, many argue, and therefore dispensable.

The subject here is Piccadilly Park, located on Dolores south of Ocean, and the question is: Should the Carmel City Council keep, sell or lease it?

The public will have a chance to help answer that question when the council meets at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carmel City Hall, on Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh.

"The council needs to make a decision and stick with it," said Mayor Ken White.

The park is one of three properties that the council is considering for sale or lease. The other two are:

■ **Flanders Mansion**, a privately operated building located at the southeast corner of Mountain View and Forest. Estimated value — between \$750,000 and \$1 million.

■ **Rio Park**, the flood plain abutting the Carmel Mission, which the city bought in 1990 for \$1.75



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Tuesday's council meeting will tackle the question of how to deal with Piccadilly Park, which is shown here with groundskeeper Tom Pullen in front of entrance.

million.

An appraisal is now being conducted, and City Administrator **Jere Kersnar** is sure the value will be less than the original purchase amount.

The initial plan was to develop a ball field and recreational area at Rio Park, but the city "sold back" the \$500,000 borrowed to make the improvements, according to Kersnar.

Negotiations are now

underway for the sale of part of the park for possible development.

Council members have agreed to consider selling only the rear two-thirds of Piccadilly Park to keep the front plaza and sitting area for public use.

At previous meetings, many citizens spoke of the park's enchanting ambience and urged the council to hold onto the property. But others cited underuse of the garden portion of the

park, urging instead to reduce the city's debt — which hovers at about 8 percent of the annual budget, now at \$7.9 million.

Accounting for the debt are the city's purchases of Rio Park and Vista Lobos Park.

As for Piccadilly, the city bought it in the mid-1980s for \$388,000. Kersnar estimates the parcel, zoned for commercial

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garlic, virgin olive oil, roasted tomatoes and basil		Chicken Croquette	4.25
Fettuccine with Smoked Chicken and Grilled Vegetables	11.00	herbs of palm stuffing and sauce vinaigrette	
capers, garlic, olive oil and balsamic vinegar		Grilled Polenta and Wild Mushrooms	5.75
Fresh Crab Ravioli with Grilled Sea Scallops	14.75	garlic, shallots, rosemary, thyme and radicchio	
arugula, sundried tomatoes and sweet marsala		Spiced Prawns with Spicy Spring Potatoes	7.75
MAIN COURSES		New Zealand Mussels and Grilled Clams	7.25
Items below are served with root vegetable puree, saffron risotto and roasted potatoes		lettuce-orange salad, tomato and cucumber	
Fresh Fish - Catch of the Day	Market Price	Sauteed Asparagus with Italian Pancetta	8.00
Grilled Tenderloin Lamb	14.75	garlic, chili oil and onion sauce	
garlic pappadum bread and bearnaise		Assorted Mushrooms on Grilled Sourdough	5.75
Grilled Filet of Salmon	13.50	flat cheese, mushrooms, roasted garlic and roma tomatoes	
braised fennel, squash, radicchio and artichokes in sherry and olive glaze		SALADS	
Semi-Boneless Free Range Chicken	12.00	Carmel Valley Green Salad	3.75
herb stuffing, parmesan breaded artichokes		balsamic vinaigrette and feta cheese	
Roasted Pork Tenderloin	16.00	Vinaigrette Topped California Goat Cheese	7.75
three peppercorns, fennel and onion		asparagus, tomato, onion and walnuts	
Pan - Roasted Chicken Breast	10.75	Classic Caesar Salad	6.25
shoestring potatoes, sage and natural butter		with extra virgin olive oil	8.00
Grilled 16-oz Black Angus Beef	22.00	Warm Spinach Salad with Smoked Chicken	8.25
chipotle-cilantro butter and caramelized onion rings		Italian pancetta, roasted mushrooms and balsamic vinegar	

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Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Feb. 19, through Sunday, Feb. 25.

Note — Items from "Carmel" refer to the sheriff's jurisdiction; deputies do not handle calls within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

MONDAY, FEB. 19

Carmel: Officers witnessed minor traffic accident in the 3800 block of Rio Road.

Carmel: Due to the rain, help was requested for a homeless wheelchair-bound individual who had nowhere to go. Numerous shelters were called, but none could provide temporary housing. "Officers contacted the man's son, who refused to come out and help his father. The man was transported to Community Hospital."

Carmel: A businesswoman in a shopping center turned over a counterfeit traveler's check that was sent back to her by the bank.

Carmel: A 12-year-old called "911" to report being beaten. Officers investigated, finding that the son is hyperactive and has not been taking his medication. "No abuse had occurred. The boy was upset over possibly being placed in a group home tomorrow by a county mental health worker."

Carmel Valley: A woman reported seeing a male subject, dressed in black, near her garage. Officers checked the area; nothing suspicious found. "Many items of value still unaccounted for."

Pebble Beach: A man reported that someone knocked over his mailbox during the night. "There are no subjects or evidence in this case. Loss about \$25."

Pebble Beach: A woman reported having a dispute with her female roommate. "This was due to the roommate apparently having possession of the reporting party's suede shorts, worth \$350." The roommate was gone when officers arrived.

Big Sur: A visitor reported losing a

men's gray-green shoulder bag at a restaurant. "It contained an Italian passport and Italian money."

Big Sur: Observers reported two hikers stranded on the north side of the Big Sur River at Harlow Flats Camp. The rescue team was put on alert to help them.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

Carmel: "Officers were dispatched regarding suspicious circumstances at a cottage to the rear of a woman's residence. No one was found, and no signs of anyone entering the area. Case closed."

Carmel Valley: Woman reported hearing her garage door open. "Area check made; nothing suspicious found."

Carmel Valley: A woman reported the theft of money from an animal hospital's office.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported a ring missing from her room at a lodge. "Valued at \$4,500. Yellow gold band with a pear-shaped diamond. Five or six prongs. Diamond over one carat."

Big Sur: Witness observed "transient sexually assaulting his dog, within his vehicle, at about 3:30 this morning. Transient has been identified. Dogs were kept by witness to be turned over to SPCA."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

Carmel: A woman reported coming home and finding her bathroom window wide open. "No forced entry found."

Carmel Valley: "Three women — all

from the same address — had an argument that escalated into punches being thrown. They all suffered minor injuries. All parties are related; they declined prosecution."

Carmel Valley: A woman reported getting several annoying telephone calls.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that a well-known local citizen (another man) took several redwood logs from the property where they were stored.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

Monterey sheriff's substation reported no entries this date.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23

Carmel: A woman reported "a transient camp" behind her planned community. "The camp was unoccupied and west of where she lives."

Carmel: A man reported that another man brandished a gun at him on Feb. 13.

Carmel: A woman reported "a number of suspicious phone calls" at her house.

Carmel: A man reported "annoying messages" left on his answering machine by his ex-girlfriend.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that two of her personal checks were forged in her name. "She suspects her former roommate."

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, FEB. 24-25

Monterey sheriff's substation reported no entries this date.



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PICCADILLY: Carmel Council nears decision

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use, now is worth about \$400,000.

White said he favors the sale of the back portion of Piccadilly, but also suggested that the urgency to reduce the debt is overdramatized.

"Vista Lobos is going to be paid off in 1999, and that is not too far away," he said.

No decisions have been made on exactly how the proceeds of the property sale would be used, although debt reduction would be an option, Kersnar said.



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CUSD's aging facilities stand to gain if Prop. 203 passes

Initiative would pump \$3 billion into schools throughout California

By KENDALL KLYM

NOW THAT Carmel educators have attained salaries comparable to others in the state, the Carmel Unified School District is like an Olympic team trying to play in a broken-down arena.

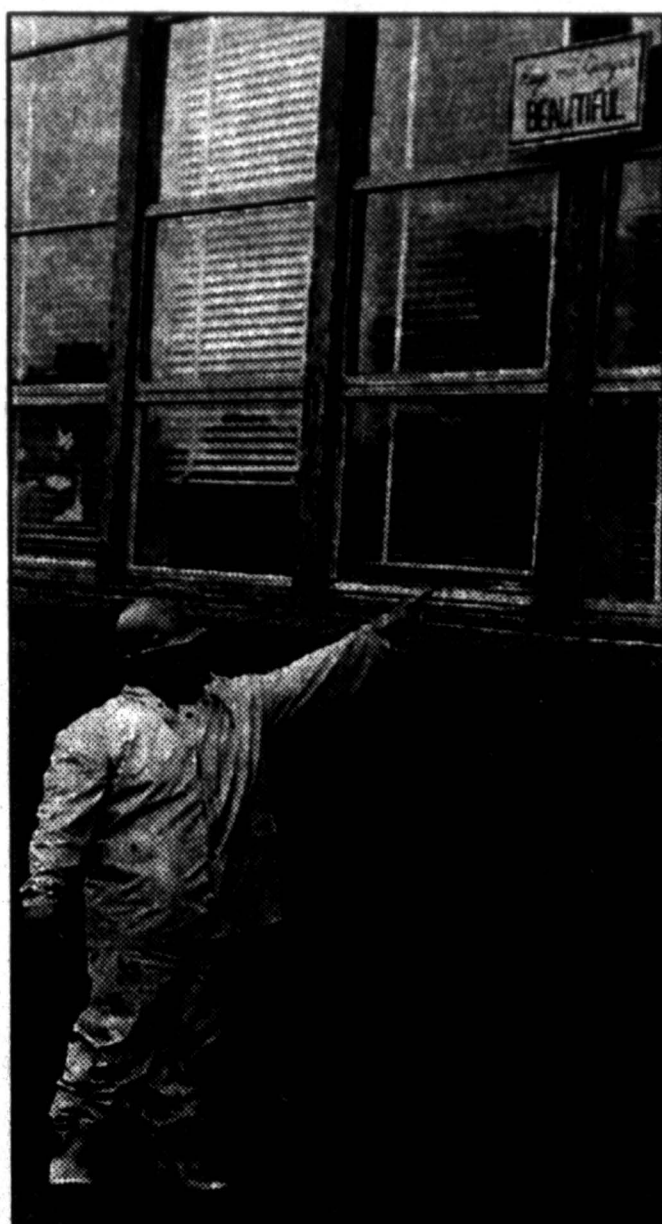
To prevent the roof from caving in on the team players, some local school officials are supporting Proposition 203, a \$3 billion state-funded bond measure that may provide much-needed funds to renovate the schools.

How much money the state will give the district is unknown, officials say.

The proposition, which is up for the March 26 primary election ballot, will provide state funding for kindergarten through 12th grades as well as higher education. The monies are slotted for everything from structural improvements to computer wiring.

The measure

According to an explanation of the measure written by the Californians for Schools/Californians for Higher Education, "Of that \$3 billion, \$2.025 billion would go to the state's K-12 schools for rebuilding and repairing existing facilities, building new schools and classrooms, wiring classrooms for computers and other technology and making improvements in the area of earthquake safety."



PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Carmel High School groundskeeper James Mamaia looks at the rotting wood beneath the peeling paint on one of the classrooms. Proposition 203 would fund projects to renovate school buildings throughout the county and state.

The remaining \$975 million would be used for similar projects at community colleges and public universities.

"We'd benefit tremendously," said

Gary Gray, a school board member and supporter of the proposition. "Whereas we have wonderful teachers, outstanding administrators, skilled staff, our facilities are old, in need of renovation, if not replacement."

A prime example

Carmel High School is a prime example of a disintegrating facility, said school superintendent Joe Jaconette. He said he believes funding acquired through the

measure will only touch upon the structural problems of Carmel schools.

"This bond funds only part of the problem — \$2.025 billion for K through 12, \$975 million to purchase land, renovate, repair or add portables to existing structures (statewide)," he said. "The high school is probably the worst and most run-down."

While Carmel High School students

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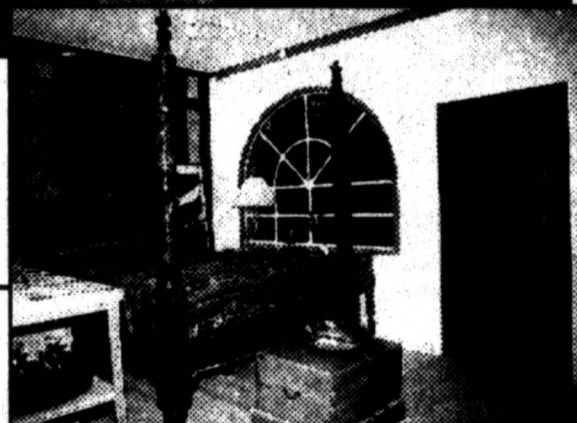
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SUPERVISORS: Feisty forum

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fairy tales that begin, 'Once upon a time,'"

Potter, a Monterey resident, is a general contractor. Davi, who lives in Pebble Beach, is a Realtor. In 1993, Davi lost to incumbent Supervisor Sam Karas by 12 votes.

Potter took an indirect jab at Davi, who has never held elective office: "Those of us who have done a few budgets know what's realistic. I only set out to build what I can afford."

In a sense, Davi and Potter have an eye on the facts; they just see them through different lenses. Funding for the Hatton Canyon freeway has been secured in the 1996 State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). The only problem, Potter would point out, is that the state remains \$5 billion behind in funding transportation projects.

Potter has put his faith into the 10 or so interim "operational improvements" to Highway 1, saying, "We need some immediate solutions."

Moreover, Potter, who opposed the New Los Padres Dam, rejected by voters

Nov. 7, said he tends to oppose single solutions to major problems — whether it is a big dam for water shortages, or a big freeway for traffic congestion.

Davi — who, incidentally, supported the dam — said the freeway is "the only solution." The STIP, he noted, "funds the project and the environmental impacts can be mitigated."

As Potter and Davi squared off, Henson, who also opposes the freeway, attacked the premise of meeting ever-growing traffic demands. Instead of always increasing the size of the roads, he suggested the emphasis should be on "limiting the number of cars."

One of Henson's key platforms is to pursue the revision of county master plans, which he believes are far too generous in the growth they allow for.

Hensen, who last fall was a fierce opponent of the dam, advocates strict limits on growth, favoring a moratorium on new subdivisions, Land use plans, he said, should be put before the voters for ratification.

What is realistic?

Davi shook his head at the notion, argu-

ing that elected and appointed officials are responsible for developing and approving plans. "You would be having election after election," Davi said. "I can't ask for everyone (in the county) to affirm every single vote."

The candidates also wrangled on the issue of whether the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District should be disbanded. State Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, is pursuing legislation to do just that.

Davi and Potter saw merit to the idea, arguing that the district is out of touch with the people's wants and has failed to produce new water over its 18-year existence. Henson, however, believes a scaled-back district still has a role to play, particularly now that direct representation has been achieved through election in five voter divisions.

Henson criticized his opponents for not being as specific as he is in proposing water supply solutions now that the dam is out of favor. He supports dredging the existing dams, drilling new wells along the Highway 68 corridor and renewing interest in desalination.

Potter suggested it would take at least "half a dozen projects" to fulfill the state's order to make up for Cal-American Water Co. overpumping of the Carmel River.

For supervisors, it's a matter of experience

By PAUL WOLF

IT WAS one of those telling moments in which things got personal.

When the supervisorial candidates' forum at the Highlands Inn turned to the subject of understanding contracts, supervisorial candidate Zan Henson, an attorney by profession, told the audience, "I have to say I have a little bit more experience than my two colleagues."

Forest & Beach gives OK to Carpenter Street plan

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WITHOUT FACTORING in traffic impacts of a lengthy pedestrian walkway, Carmel Forest and Beach Commission members gave the controversial Carpenter Street Improvement Project their unanimous approval Tuesday.

The green light came after Commission Chair Karen Ferlito narrowed the session's scope by saying the group would weigh only the project's potential "to enhance the urban forest."

Commissioners felt there was great opportunity for beautification of a main entrance to Carmel. The project goes to the planning commission.

Half a dozen citizens spoke at the forest and beach meeting, and the commission received letters from both proponents and opponents of the project. "I think," Ferlito said after the meeting, "that there are more people for this than against it. But we (forest and beach commissioners) did not consider the safety and traffic circulation issues."

Neither Jeff Davi nor Dave Potter was about to take that remark sitting down.

Davi, a Realtor, told of learning the fine art of contract inspection practically at his father's knee, that is, from Realtor Anthony Davi. "I make contracts for a living," Jeff Davi proclaimed.

Potter, a contractor, jumped in: "It's been a long time since I built a house on

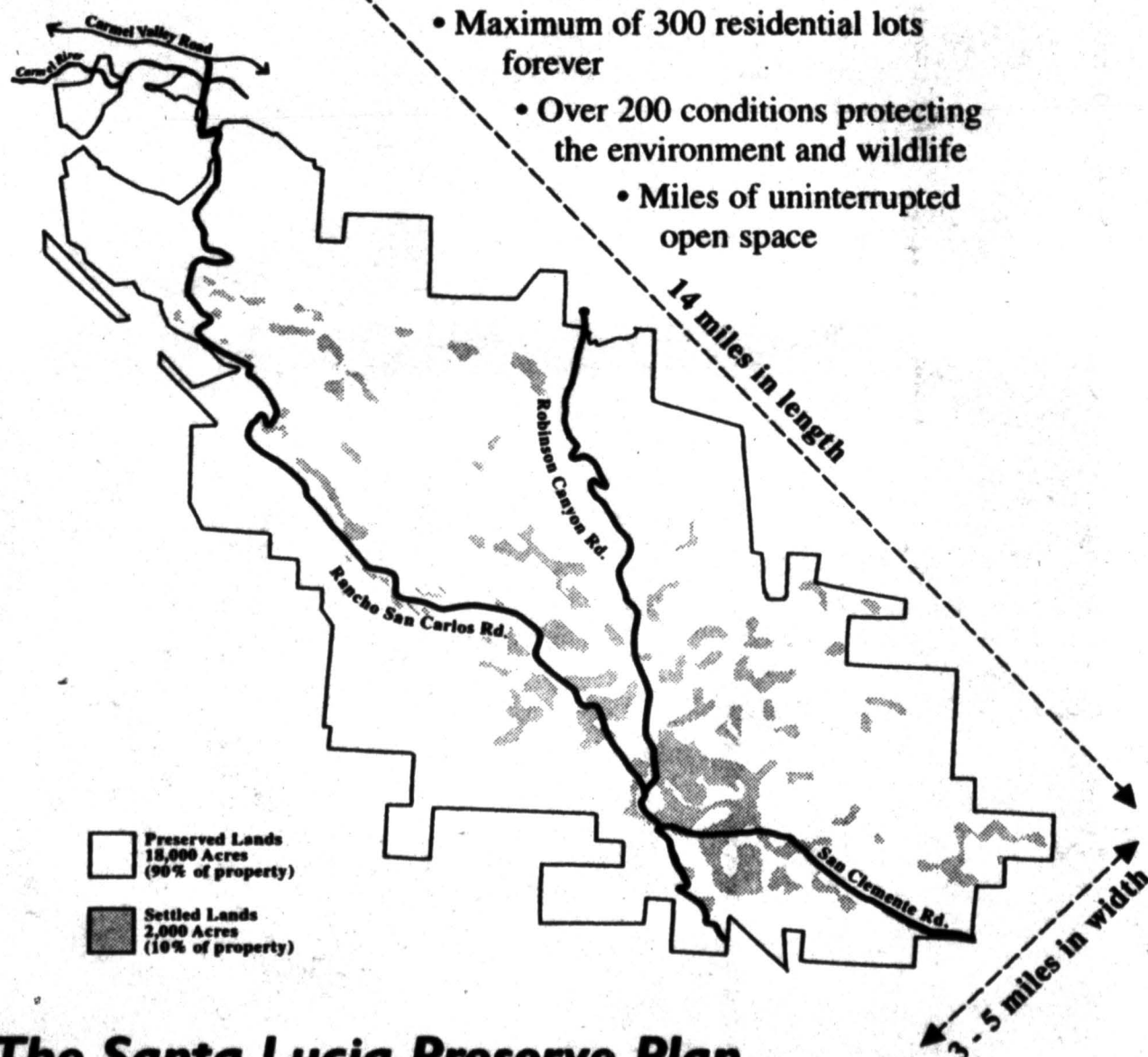
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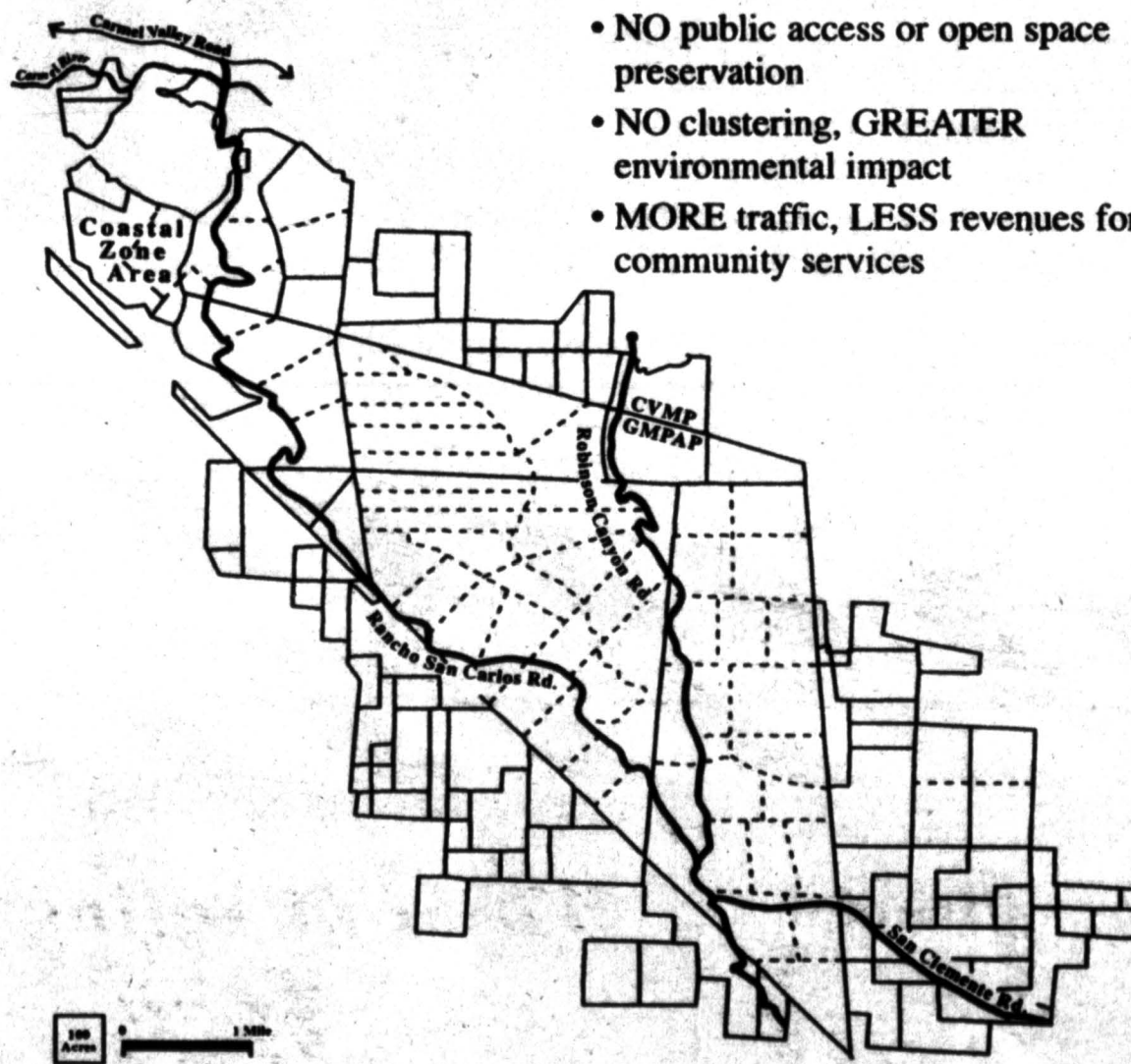


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City Talk

Land Trust acquisition of Probasco a lesson in community commitment

By KEN WHITE
Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

WHEN CARING, committed people come together and focus their energies on positive efforts, there seems to be no obstacle they cannot overcome!

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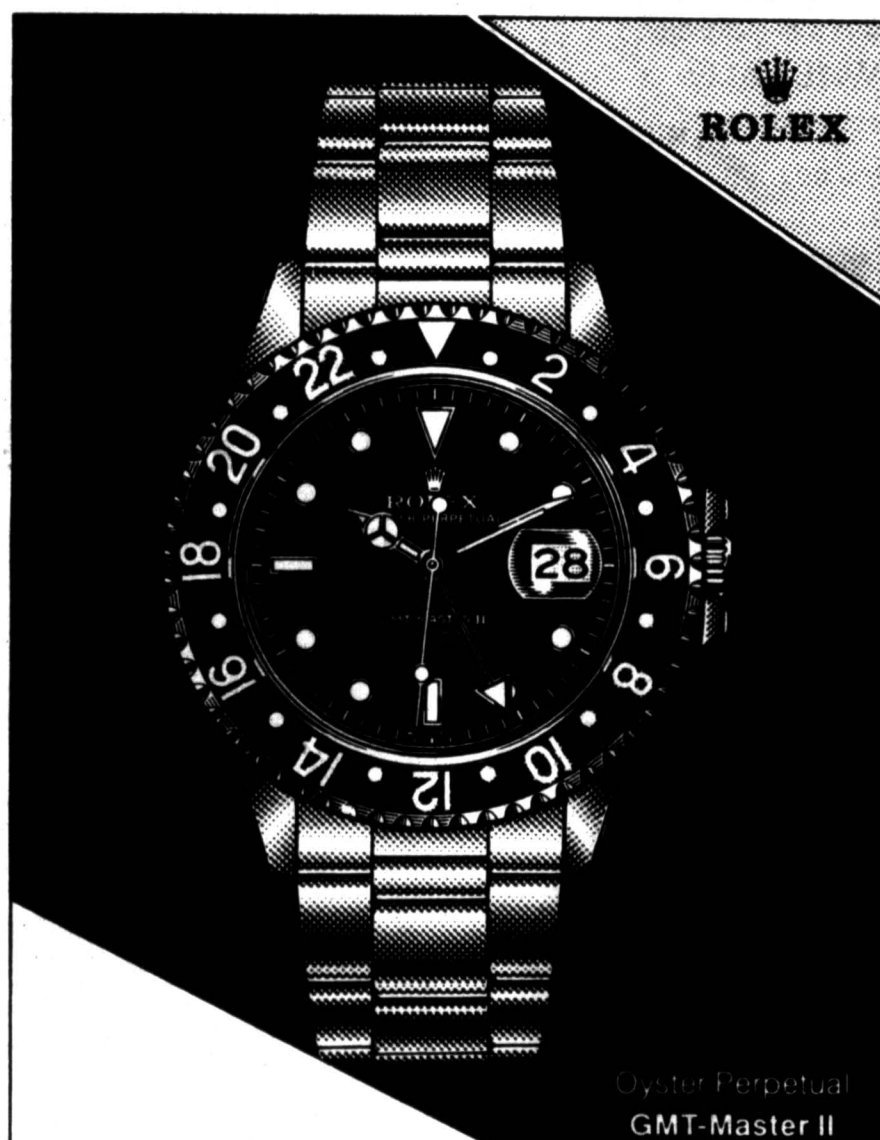


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RESTRAINING

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protected rights."

Further, Silver said the tactics used against petitioners were "not isolated incidents" but a "concerted effort" to thwart the petition drive.

The ranch is the largest undeveloped private land in the county, encompassing a 32-square-mile area just south of Carmel Valley.

While Silver said he did not wish "to condemn either side" of the debate, his ruling was a victory for foes of Rancho San Carlos.

"The five feet is meaningful; it will make

a difference," said attorney Zan Henson, representing plaintiff Noel Mapstead and the whole group of petitioners.

Henson last week presented Silver with written statements detailing "in-their-face" tactics that, he argued, created "an atmosphere of antagonism."

Representing Rancho San Carlos was attorney Dave Parnie, who argued the Rancho San Carlos staff and other project supporters were exercising their First Amendment right to correct misinformation and present both sides of the debate.

It should not be in the power of the court, he said, to regulate political debate, even though behavior frequently becomes "discourteous" on both sides.

Davi gives backing to RSC plan; Henson, Potter affirm opposition

By PAUL WOLF

ZAN HENSON, Dave Potter and Jeff Davi air strikingly similar views on the Rancho San Carlos project, but there is one caveat: Jeff Davi supports it while Zan Henson and Dave Potter oppose it.

"I have concerns (about the project), but as a supervisor I would have had the

ability to lobby for ways to address those concerns," Davi told The Pine Cone. "I didn't have the benefit of voting on it."

He stressed that the project "is a good one on balance."

The 20,000-acre ranch, just south of Carmel Valley, is slated for the construction of 350 residential units, 150 hotel rooms and an 18-hole golf course. The development plan sets aside 90 percent of the ranch as a permanent wildlife preserve.

Although county supervisors approved the project on Feb. 6, a movement is afoot to put the plan on the November ballot. In independent interviews, the candidates outlined three basic areas of concern:

■ Adequacy of the ranch's underground water.

■ Ability of existing roads, without significant improvements, to accommodate more traffic.

■ Scattering of developments throughout the ranch, thus diluting the preserve.

"I am disappointed the project has come this far," Potter said, arguing that the problems with the project outweigh its merits.

BECKY

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year was not considered a real day until 300 years ago. No official business was conducted, and deals would not hold up in court.

As superstitions have given way to logical thinking over time, attitudes about leap year have changed. Most people don't give it much thought, but Dannaker has grown to cherish the day that only comes every four years.

"I have never regretted it," she said.

Becky's father, Chris Dannaker, said he not only enjoys the occasion but also celebrates the occurrence in many ways.

"We play along with it," he said. "We spend significantly less amounts of money purchasing (birthday) candles. For as long as we can, we'll try to pay the children's price" for admission at various attractions.

In the spirit of Becky and her leap-year birthday, the Dannakers will rollerskate around the rink until they get hungry. Then everyone will put on party hats and eat a cake shaped like one of the character's from The Lion King: a typical party for a 3-year-old who's really turning 12.

Setting the record straight

THE JOKE'S on us.

In last week's issue, we quoted Tom Gray, general manager of the Rancho San Carlos project, as saying, "We are committed to protecting 29-square feet of permanent open space."

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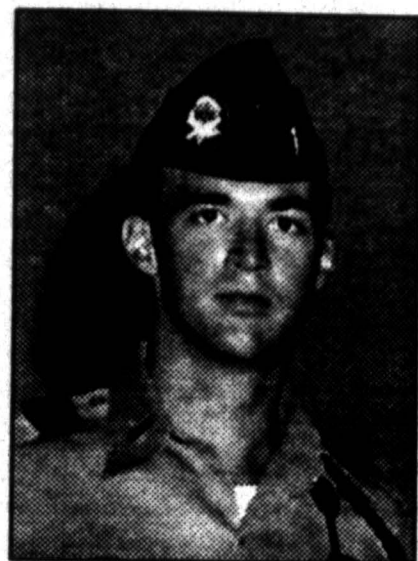
City's war memorial now honors Lt. Robert Fergusson

Parents 'touched' that Carmel fixes omission

By PAUL WOLF

WHERE THERE were 20 names there are now 21.

A simple omission, an oversight, stands corrected.



Lt. Robert C.L. Fergusson, a Carmel native, died of combat wounds.

His name was Lt. Robert C.L. Fergusson, and he died in the Vietnam War.

Charlotte Fergusson, now a Pebble Beach resident, recently noticed her son, who died of com-

bat wounds in October 1967, was not listed with others on the monument in Devendorf Park.

The simple bronze plaque is set against a stone backdrop, and it notes only Carmel natives.

Mrs. Fergusson and her husband, Maj. General Robert G. Fergusson, did not know of the monument. When they discovered it, they arranged for its recasting.

"Both my husband and I are touched that Carmel has such a thing," Charlotte Fergusson said.

She said her son, whom she knows as Bobby, lived in Carmel intermittently as a child. "Carmel has always been home," she said.

Alvin Chapin, commander of the American Legion Post 512 in Carmel, said he will announce the additional name at a memorial ceremony in May. "We thought we had everyone on there, but clearly we didn't."



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Alvin Chapin, commander of the Carmel American Legion Post 512, kneels next to the newly recast bronze Vietnam War memorial in Carmel's Devendorf Park.

Serial burglars walk puppy, kick in doors

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE TEAM of two serial burglars has been working in northeast Carmel. They walk a puppy — apparently to lighten suspicions — and aren't exactly overloaded with technical finesse.

They simply kick open the locked doors of selected homes. And so Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the local police department has dubbed them "the kick-in burglars."

Over the past several weeks, Poitras said, the two "very



A composite of burglary suspect.

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No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. Call to Order (3:30 p.m.)

II. Roll Call (3:30 p.m.)

III. Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by members of the Carmel Girl Scouts, Troop 2048

IV. Extraordinary Business

A. Presentation of a Five-Year Service Award to Ronald Shwedel, Technical Director, Community and Cultural Department

B. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to James S. Holliday for his service on the Forest and Beach Commission

C. Receive Quarterly Marketing report from Toni Jepson, executive Director of the Carmel Business Association, on the marketing contract between the City and the CBA

D. Receive a status report from the Carmel Open Space Task Force

V. Announcements from Closed Session and from City Council Members and the City Administrator

A. Announcements from Closed Session B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies C. Announcements from the City Administrator

VI. Appearances

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City may do so now. Please state the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council's agenda will not receive action at this meeting but may be referred to staff for a future meeting. Presentations will be limited to three (3) minutes, or as otherwise established by the City Council. Persons are not required to give their names and addresses, but it is helpful for speakers to state their names in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting.

VII. Consent Calendar

A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 23 January and 6 February, 1996, copies having been distributed to members of the City

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of February, 1996, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

C. Adopt Resolution No. 96-33 designating precincts and polling places and appointing members of Precinct Boards for the General Election to be held April 9, 1996

D. Adopt Resolution No. 96-34 entering into an agreement with the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA)

E. Adopt Resolution No. 96-27 authorizing the transfer of funds from the Police Asset Seizure Deposit Fund to the Capital Outlay Account for the purchase of a mobile radio for use on the Police Department motorcycle

F. Adopt Resolution No. 96-28 authorizing participation in the State Local Entity Program Supplement No. 003 for partial funding of the 7th Avenue Street and Drainage Improvement Project (7th Avenue between Junipero and San Carlos)

G. Adopt Resolution No. 96-29 accepting a donation from Carmel Disposal Service/United Waste System for the restroom design and construction at Scenic and 8th Avenues, authorizing a transfer of \$7500 from the Restroom Deposit Account for said purpose, and authorizing the Mayor to appoint an ad hoc Council committee to review the plans

VIII. Public Hearings

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A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying a request to remove a tree on property located on Guadalupe Street, 2 houses south-east of 3rd Avenue. The appellant is Lois Carwin, agent, for the owner of the property, E. I. Vorheis.

B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for a design study for a new two-story residence, use permit for construction on a lot exceeding 30% slope, variance from the off-street parking standards and the front setback, and environmental review. The property is located on the north side of 2nd Avenue between Camino Real and Lopez (2nd Street Acreage, Lot 6.) The appellants are Norman and Barbara Pressley.

IX. Ordinances

The following items are scheduled agenda items but are not noticed as public hearings. The City Council shall accept new information on these items by opening a period for public comment after each item announced. If you wish to speak on an item, please rise and approach the podium after the item has been introduced and the staff report completed. Please wait to be recognized by the Mayor.

None

X. Orders of Council

A. Receive report from Clay Brown, consultant for Ralph Andersen & Associates, on the study of the Business License Tax Ordinance, and receive tentative recommendations from the Business District Advisory Committee on the study, and provide policy direction

B. Receive report from the City Administrator on options for Piccadilly Park and provide policy direction

C. Consideration of request of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club to use the Rio Park property for guest parking during its presentation of "Pageant of Flags" to be held on May 11, 1996

D. Consideration of appointment to the Forest and Beach Commission for a term expiring in October, 1996

XI. Resolutions

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 96-31 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee

B. Consideration of Resolution No. 96-32 adopting Policy 96-01, Evaluation of Appointed Officials (City Administrator, Attorney, Engineer and Treasurer)

C. Consideration of Resolution No. 96-35 amending Policy C92-08, Benches in the Public Right-of-Way

XII. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

The Regular Meeting Tuesday, April 2, 1996, 3:00 p.m. (Closed Session), 3:30 p.m. (Open Session) (City Hall Council Chambers)

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CANDIDATES

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just a handshake."

At the Carmel Highlands Association event, the key to knowing the three candidates was found in their origins. Indeed, each had an approach to politics and campaigning that reflected his particular vocation.

Potter "the builder," as he described himself, spoke of "building consensus," which entails creating a foundation made of public support. As a Monterey councilman, Potter perhaps holds the trump card by being the only candidate currently serving in elective office.

"You learn about the issues not when you go out into the community as an attorney or a businessman, but by going to public hearings and listening," he argued.

As chairman of the Transportation Agency for the Monterey County, Potter underscored the true meaning of being a representative. While Potter personally opposes the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway, his role as chairman required him to travel to Sacramento and lobby on behalf of the project.

"I respect the public process," he said.

Meanwhile, Davi uses his Realtor sta-

tus to advantage. During introductions he dispelled charges that Realtor is synonymous with a developer: "I am just a person who makes a living selling existing properties," he asserted.

Davi, whose grandfather came to Monterey as a fisherman, used that historic tie to fashion himself as being in touch with the needs of families and small businesses.

While Davi has been the top fund raiser in the campaign, he has also hitched his campaign onto the "grass-roots" wagon, as when he avoided filing fees by petitioning himself onto the ballot.

Finally, with his lawyerly confidence and fluency, Henson, a Peninsula water board director from 1981 to 1983, is a man who knows his way through the legal maze.

As a former high-placed state environmental attorney and an activist opposing area developments and a dam on the Carmel River, his background points to his platform of "minimal growth" and revising loosely written master plans.

Lawyers are trained to state their case, not develop consensus. Hensen took a jab at Potter, saying, "You don't run (on the plank) of consensus-building. When I serve in Salinas, you are going to know what I stand for."

HILDEGARDE

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Jan Kagehiro, Kaiser spokeswoman, said Ferrera requested that the hospital keep all information about her condition confidential.

West said she had misgivings about her mother's jump but still supported her wishes. Family members went so far as to have T-shirts made in honor of the occasion, she said. Approximately 100 people came to see the jump.

Now that it's over, and Ferrera lies in a hospital bed, she refuses to have any regrets about the jump, West said.

Not only does she plan to live to her 100th birthday, but she has even bigger plans for how to celebrate it.

"She wants to go to the moon or some other planet in a space ship," West said.

"NASA has already been notified. We haven't heard anything yet from them."

Locally, John Freitas, executive director of the Carmel Foundation, has kept in contact with West to keep abreast of the condition of Ferrera, whom he has known for 10 years.

"We can only hope something turns this situation around," he said. "This lady has put herself on the edge. We just hope she pulls through..."

Ferrera has been a member of the Carmel Foundation for more than 30 years. Six years ago, Pine Cone readers learned of Ferrera's 93rd birthday, which she spent with the "Mud Men" of New Guinea.

West said her mother would welcome correspondence by mail with Pine Cone readers. They may write to Hildegard Ferrera at 1777 Ala Moana, #1230, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96815.

"And please pray for her," she added.

BURGLARS: Breakthrough made

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likely are the ones who've hit 10 places, primarily in the northeast section of Carmel's residential area." Since one home was in the county area, the investigation is being conducted jointly with sheriff's officers.

Poitras told Wednesday of a major breakthrough in the case. Last Thursday, one of the two burglars was described by a resident who hid in the back of a victimized dwelling while the invaders were up front, going through drawers. The two fled when they spotted the observer.

Shaw's help

A physical description allowed Neil Shaw, sheriff's deputy, to produce a drawing of one suspect. Anyone recognizing the man was urged by Poitras to call

Carmel Police Department at 624-6403 or the Monterey County Sheriff's Substation at 647-7702.

The man in the drawing was said to be a white male in his early 30s, 5-feet 6-inches, short blond hair, wearing a sweat-shirt and blue jeans.

The other man: white male in his early 30s, 6-feet, 180 to 200 pounds, round face with dark hair and an athletic build, blue jeans jacket, slacks, brown boots.

"One suspect had a brown puppy on a leash," Poitras said. "It's my guess that they pretended to be walking the dog. This would lend them an air of respectability."

He said all the burglaries had occurred within the same time frame — 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The latest locations were at Carpenter and Ocean, and Valley Way on Highway 1.

PESCADERO: LeVett deal struck

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ing. "It is one of the most romantic canyons around, a charming spot."

LeVett credited Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas with playing a vital role in putting the deal together. "This wouldn't have happened if it weren't for Sam," he said.

Karas said he was "glad to be a part of it," but deflected the praise to the two sides involved in the deal.

"Both Dennis LeVett and the Del Monte Forest Foundation deserve to be commended — they acted with the highest regard for the community," Karas said. "To preserve this area as open space is very useful and commendable."

The property was sold for one-third of its appraised value, LeVett said, noting that the owners "lost about \$150,000 cash on the deal." LeVett did not wish to disclose the sale price.

Briefly Speaking

Friday: 'GMA' highlights Aquarium

AS IF Saturday's grand opening of the Monterey Bay Aquarium's Outer Bay wing (profiled in last week's Pine Cone) hasn't created enough excitement here on the Peninsula, ABC-TV's *Good Morning America* will bring its cameras to the Outer Bay on Friday morning.

Spencer Christian, *Good Morning America* weatherman, will lead viewers on a brief tour through the \$57 million wing before forecasting the weather in front of the Outer Bay's million-gallon tank.

Local viewers can catch the telecast on MPTV cable channel 7 between 7 and 9 a.m.

Tuesday: CV Chamber sets mixer

THE CARMEL Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold a mixer from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Baja Cantina, in the Valley Hills Shopping Center, 3.5 miles east of the mouth of the valley.

Admission is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. Those bringing prizes for the scheduled drawing will be admitted free.

More information: 659-4000.

March 7: Blood drive set in Carmel

THE CARMEL Chapter of the American Red Cross and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will conduct a joint blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thursday, March 7 at the American Legion Hall, Eighth and Dolores, Carmel. A complimentary lunch will be served.

Donating blood takes only 10 to 15 minutes and is done under sterile conditions, said Sandy Campbell, Blood Chairman of the Carmel Red Cross Chapter. She added that a local anesthetic can be given if requested.

People may donate blood five times per year. They must be in good health and age 17 or older, or 16 years old with parental consent. Carmel city workers are given extra time for lunch if they need it to donate blood. Campbell emphasized that all blood donated locally stays in the community.

Further information: 624-6921.

Kite Fest to take flight March 9

KITES OF all kinds will be flying high above Carmel-by-the-Sea during the 65th Annual Kite Festival. Registration will begin at noon and judging at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9 at the Carmel Beach 13th Avenue Cove.

All ages are encouraged to participate in this free event. Judges will review homemade kites in the categories of Highest Flying, Best Workmanship and Creativity for all ages. The commercial kite category for ages under 8 and ages 9 to 14 will be judged for Highest Flying.

Come fly a kite at the 65th Annual Kite Festival co-sponsored by the City of Carmel Recreation Division and the Carmel Host Lions Club. For more information, call Carmel Recreation at 626-1255.

March 7: St. Bernard training session

PROJECT ST. Bernard, Carmel's program of neighbors helping neighbors, will hold a training session from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7 at Carmel City Hall Council Chambers.

Panels of area community resources will feature directors or representatives of the following social agencies: Legal Services for Seniors; Adult Protective Services/Monterey County Social Services; Ombudsman; Family Services; Alliance on Aging; Alzheimer's Association; Meals on Wheels; Carmel Foundation; and

American Red Cross, Carmel Chapter. Current volunteers will be present. Prospective volunteers are welcome. Further information: 624-2891.

March 8: Fly fishing course begins

A BEGINNING fly fishing course for women, sponsored by the Carmel Recreation Division, will be held over the weekend of March 8-10.

The sessions run from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The fee is \$90 for Carmel residents and \$95 for non-residents, with an additional \$5 materials fee.

The course stresses hands-on participation and will cover tackle selection, knot tying, casting, fish ecology, reading the water and fly tying. It will culminate in a field trip to local waters.

A California fishing license is required for the field trip. The instructor is Geoff Malloway.

More information: 373-2737.

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PROP. 203

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were on vacation last week, parts of the school flooded during the torrential rains that drenched the area, a common occurrence during seasonal storms.

Custodian Alberto Campus slurped up 100 gallons of floodwater from the back of the library with a shop vacuum.

"You see," he said, pointing at a flooding area of the room he finished vacuuming several minutes before. "It dries a little, and then you have to (vacuum) it up again."

Outside the back door of the library lay four sand bags piled up to prevent the flow of water into the room. Inside, videos, books and other reference material remained dry on bookshelves high above the floor.

"This room has been under water two or three times now," said Patrick Kelley, supervisor of maintenance operations and transportation for the district. "It (happens) all the time. That's why they have everything up off the floor."

In addition to leaks and flooding, Kelley said, the school's structures are in serious disrepair.

"The heating system in this school is real bad," he said. "It's so old that it's hard to find parts and people who know how to fix the system."

Kelley also pointed out the rotting wood separating one building's windows and the decaying roof riddled with slimy green growths of lichens, moss and mold.

Other schools

Other schools in the district have similar problems, he said.

Since teachers recently received a 2.7 percent salary increase, the district has reached the top third in the county and state for salaries.

The next step toward bringing up the

quality of our educational system is to take advantage of the proposition, said Rich Montori, assistant to the president of Monterey Peninsula College.

He said the proposition will benefit all eligible schools in the county but only if it receives community-wide support.

On the state level

"There's a whole list — \$975 million worth of projects going on (statewide), which have to be funded, developed and constructed before Monterey Peninsula College receives funds," he said. "That's why it's important for everyone to support the proposition so we can all go forward with future development."

Montori said he hopes the community has the chance to take advantage of the proposition.

"What's so unique about it is this is the first time on a state level we actually have combined efforts — K through 12 with higher education."

In addition to providing for structural improvements, the measure will also pay for the reduction of class size, he said.

In terms of cost, Californians for Schools say, "Proposition 203 doesn't raise taxes. It's protected from partisan political games, too."

Joining forces

On the state level, the California State PTA has joined forces with the California Chamber of Commerce, California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, League of Women Voters of California, Congress of California Seniors and other state agencies to promote the proposition.

"More than \$7 billion is needed by the K through 12 community to fund new construction, seismic retrofits and other necessary repair projects," the PTA said in a letter supporting the proposition.

"In addition, there is a need of at least \$1 billion per year every year for the next 10 years to upgrade higher education facilities."

Public notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960124

The following person is doing business as **VILA ANTIGA**, 7th Ave. between, Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

ROSANA CAVALCANT, DE CAMARGO, 306 Walnut St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Rosana C. De Camargo**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 26, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 18, 1996.

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(PC214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960182

The following person is doing business as **IMAGINE ENTERPRISES**, 24826 Santa Fe St., P.O. Box 222757, Carmel, Ca. 93922-2757.

GARY TOYOICHI HAMADA, 24826 Santa Fe St., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Gary Toyochi Hamada**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 25, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 25, 1996.

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(PC209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960276

The following person is doing business as **STONE CREST**, P.O. Box 112, 1172 S. Main St. Salinas Ca 93901.

MARIO PAUL FEDERICO, 1062-7 PADRE DR. SALINAS, CA 93901.

CARL DAVID ANGULO, 432 COMANCHE WAY, SALINAS, CA

93908.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) **Mario Federico**
(s) **Carl Angulo**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 1996.

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(PC220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960310

The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY CYBER CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE**, **MONTEREY BAY CYBER CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE**, Ocean Avenue Btw. San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, Ca 93921.

ROCCO CARDINALE, 340 WATSON ST. MONTEREY CA 93940.

VINCE CARDINALE, 44 EL CAMINITO DEL NORTE, MONTEREY CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) **Rocco Cardinale**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 12, 1996.

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(PC218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960308

The following person is doing business as **PACIFIC GROVE COFFEE ROASTING CO.**, **PACIFIC GROVE CYBER CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE**, **PACIFIC GROVE JUICE CO.**, Ocean Avenue Btw. San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, Ca 93921.

ROCCO CARDINALE, 340 WATSON ST. MONTEREY CA 93940.

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This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) **Rocco Cardinale** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 1996.

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(PC217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960305

The following person is doing business as **HEAVEN CAN'T WAIT**, 1143 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Caroline Antoinette Sparr, 1143 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Caroline Sparr**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 15, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 15, 1996.

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(PC213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960309

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL COFFEE & TEA**, **CARMEL COFFEE ROASTING CO.**, **MONTEREY COFFEE ROASTING CO.**, Ocean Avenue Btw. San Carlos & Dolores, 93921.

ROCCO CARDINALE, 340 WATSON ST. MONTEREY CA 93940.

VINCE CARDINALE, 44 EL CAMINITO DEL NORTE, MONTEREY CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) **Rocco Cardinale**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 1996.

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(PC216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960182

The following person is doing business as **IMAGINE ENTERPRISES**, 24826 Santa Fe St., P.O. Box 222757, Carmel, Ca. 93922-2757.

GARY TOYOICHI HAMADA, 24826 Santa Fe St., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Gary Toyochi Hamada**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 25, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 25, 1996.

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(PC209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960251

The following person is doing business as **THE RICK COLE AUCTION**, Monterey, California 93940.

RICK COLE AUCTION COMPANY, LLC, California limited liability company, 7440 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla, California 92037.

This business is conducted by a California limited liability company.

(s) **Marc Chase**,
Authorized Member

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Aug. 11, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 6, 1996.

LW#E10165
Publication dates: February 15, 22, 29, March 7, 1996.
(PC211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960189

The following person is doing business as **J & S HARD ROCK CAFE**, 1104 Broadway, #B, Seaside, CA 93955.

HUE THI NGUYEN, 3095 MARINA DRIVE, #23, MARINA, CA 93933.

This business is conducted by n individual.

(s) **Hue Thi Nguyen**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 26, 1996.

Publication dates: February 8, 15, 22, 29, 1996.
(PC208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960213

The following person is doing business as **ALL AMERICAN PLUMBING**, 2804 Forest Hill Blvd., Pacific Grove, Ca 93950 (P.O. Box 51038).

JAMES WILLIAM SCHERER, 2804 Forst Hill Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950 (P.O. Box 51038).

This business is conducted by n individual.

(s) **James W. Scherer**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on January 30, 1978.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 30, 1996.

Publication dates: February 8, 15, 22, 29, 1996.
(PC207)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No.F931965

The following person has abandoned doing business as **VILA ANTIGA** at 7th Street between Dolores/Lincoln, Carmel.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 11-1-93.

ANDREA DIRICKSON GARRETT, 3033 Strawberry Hill Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by Andrea Dirickson Garrett.

(s) **Andrea Dirickson Garrett**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 18, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.
(PC215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960307

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL CYBER CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE**, **CARMEL JUICE COMPANY**, **CARMEL OLIVE OIL COMPANY**, Ocean Ave. Btw. San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, Ca 93921.

ROCCO CARDINALE, 340 WATSON ST. MONTEREY CA 93940.

VINCE CARDINALE, 44 EL CAMINITO DEL NORTE, MONTEREY CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) **Rocco Cardinale**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.
(PC219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960286

The following person is doing business as **teknozen @ction websites**, **deerpoint - lime creek**, **big sur**, ca 93920.

deer point - lime creek, **big sur**, ca. 93920.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/96.

(s) **Allen Hunt Badiner**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 1996.

Publication dates: February 29, March 7, 14, 21, 1996.
(PC227)

Youth Baseball reeling from latest round of flooding

By JOHN DETRO

THE SAD question seems pertinent today: What did Carmel Youth Baseball ever do to deserve such lousy treatment by wintertime weather?

Last year, the floods deposited so much river sludge on Larson Field — the league's diamond near Carmel Mission — that volunteers by the scores were needed. They prevailed, getting the place spiffy and allowing the season to open on time.

This year, the hard rains of Feb. 20 again caused problems at the field. There's no question about the season opening within the first week of April, League President Joe Newman said, but the latest wintry whack necessitated a special plea for financial contributions.

At the same time, City Administrator Jere Kersnar said Carmel is quite willing to address the basic problem — the flood-

ing of Larson Field because underground pipes are too small to handle the rainwater volume.

Soggy place

By noon on that Tuesday, the field's

snack bar and the mounds of baseball equipment — balls, bats, catchers' gear, bats, all items that coaches would have picked up this week — were soaked. The water was two-and-a-half feet deep. There also were four pitching machines with their motors submerged.



Joe Newman is trying to keep up his spirits.

Newman recalled that remodeling the snack bar area after the 1995 floods cost \$28,000. "We spent last weekend hauling stuff out of the water," he added. "Things are still drying out — we hope that most of them still might be useful."

Contributions now would go into "vital projects like leveling off the field so that kids won't be running into sink holes — work that would cost a couple of thousand bucks."

A Bronco Baseball Tournament in July

means that the snack bar must be in tip-top shape, Newman said. "It's hard to know — if we have to tear up the floors again or replace refrigerators, this might cost several thousand dollars. Our annual budget is \$65,000, with \$24,000 coming from player registration. For the rest, we depend on contributions."

Newman urged anyone wishing to help to call him (625-7081) or Youth Baseball

See LITTLE LEAGUE page 19

COUNTDOWN TO ELECTION '96

Mayoral, council candidates to face off in Carmel forums

Neighborhood associations host events tonight, Monday

THE CANDIDATES for mayor and city council in Carmel's April 9 municipal election will be participating in two forums in the next five days.

In attendance at both forums will be Ken White and Frank Perry, mayoral candidates; and Barbara Livingston, Phil Coniglio and Marshall Hydorn, candidates for the two city council seats. White, Livingston and Coniglio are the incumbents.

Here's a closer look at the events:

■ **Tonight:** The Carmel Residents Association will sponsor a forum from 7 to 8:30 in Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Mission and Eighth.

Monterey resident Kathi Wojtkowski will moderate the event. The public is invited.

■ **Monday:** The Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association will hold a forum at 4:30 p.m. at the Vista Lobos Meeting Room, Torres and Third.

More information: 626-1602.

Politicians getting out and about

AS THE March 26 primary inches closer, here's a look at upcoming political events of note and news about the politicians themselves:

■ **Keeley:** A fund raiser for Democrat Fred Keeley, 27th Assembly District candidate, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the home of Matt Friday and Bruce Carlson, 830 Rosita Road in Del Rey Oaks.

The suggested donation is \$25.

The special guest will be Assemblywoman Sheila James Kuchl, D-Santa Monica, who played Zelda Gilroy on the television show *Dobie Gillis*, and is currently California's first openly lesbian or gay assembly member, according to Keeley organizers.

Reservations: 899-2263.

■ **McPherson:** Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, who is running for the State Senate, 15th District, will hold office hours from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Holman Building, 542 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

■ **Davi:** A reception for Jeff Davi,

5th District Monterey County supervisorial candidate, will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Chapman in Carmel. Reservations: 625-0552.

■ **Strasser Kauffman:** A reception for Democrat Karin Strasser Kauffman, 27th Assembly District candidate, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Monterey City Councilmember Don Edgren, 600 Martin St. in Monterey. More information: 643-2727.

Author Riane Eisler will speak at a separate fund raiser for Strasser Kauffman from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Patricia and Bob Faul in Carmel. A donation of \$50 is suggested.

Eisler is the author of *The Chalice and the Blade* and *The Equal Rights Handbook*.

Co-hosting will be Peggy Downes, Ilene Tuttle and Patricia Faul, collaborators on the recent book, *The New Older Woman*.

Reservations: 624-5257.

Election department sets absentee deadline

ALL REQUESTS by registered voters for absentee ballots for the March 26 primary election must be made in writing to the Monterey County Election Department and received by the Salinas-based department no later than Tuesday, March 19.

The department's mailing address is P.O. Box 1848, Salinas 93902.

Voters may also cast an absentee ballot in person at the department, located at 1370 B South Main St. in Salinas.

Additionally, Tony Anchundo, Monterey County Registrar of Voters, is warning voters that some precincts have been consolidated and traditional polling places may have been changed.

Voters are encouraged to read the information on their sample ballot to determine their respective polling locations. Applications for absentee ballots also will be found on the sample ballot, Anchundo said.

More information: 647-7821.

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Public notice

File No. F-960283 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: GOLF HOLIDAYS, 51-370 Avenue Bermudas, Ste. 7, La Quinta, CA 92253

Fore Holidays, Inc., 51-370 Avenue Bermudas, Ste. 7, La Quinta, CA 92253
This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on February 5, 1996.

SIGNED: FORE HOLIDAYS, INC., A California corporation, By Dale Walter, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 13, 1996.

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(PC225)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual return of the CALENDAR year 1995 of Mary & Georgie Posey Memorial Fund a private foundation is available at the foundation's principal office for the inspection during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at WELLS FARGO BANK, 26609 Carmel Center, Carmel, CA 93923.

The principal manager of the foundation is Brian Levy (408) 649-2653.

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Publication date: Feb. 29, 1996.
(PC226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F960165

The following person is doing business as REAL ESTATE BY THE SEA, Forest, 2 NW of Mountain View, P.O. Box 3064, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Roger Kenneth Parkes, Forest, 2 NW of Mountain View, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above in 1994.

(s) Roger K. Parkes
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 24, 1996.

Publication dates: February 29, March 7, 14, 21, 1996.
(PC224)

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on Tuesday, the 9th of April, 1996.

FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR

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Publication dates: February 29,

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(PC231)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F960364

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24819 Valley Way, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 19, 1991.

(s) Gregory S. Benedict
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 23, 1996.

Publication dates: February 29, March 7, 14, 21, 1996.
(PC229)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F960287

The following person is doing business as HOTEL PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP, 300 Pacific Street, Monterey, California, 93940.

HURON PACIFIC LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, an Illinois limited partnership, 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 400, Chicago, Illinois, Ca. 60611.

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This business is conducted by a general business.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1-10-96.

(s) Cary L. Neiman, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 1996.

Publication dates: February 29, March 7, 14, 21, 1996.
(PC230)

Carmel's Helen Wilson dies at 79

■ *She moved to village in 1920.*

HELEN N. WILSON, 79, of Carmel died at her home Feb. 22, 1996 after a brief illness.

Mrs. Wilson was born June 16, 1916 in San Francisco. She moved to Carmel in 1920 when it was a bohemian village of only 500 people. This was the start of a lifelong love affair with Carmel, which culminated when she co-founded Carmel Heritage with the late Virginia Stanton and the late Marjory Lloyd.

Mrs. Wilson graduated from Sunset School in Carmel. After graduating from Palo Alto High School, she attended the University of California at Berkeley where she met her husband of 47 years, Roderick N. Wilson. Mr. Wilson died in 1984.

After college, Mrs. Wilson returned to Carmel and worked as school secretary at her former alma mater, Sunset School.

Following World War II, she operated as secretary for the newly founded Carmel Chamber of Commerce.



Helen N. Wilson, who graduated from Sunset School in Carmel, co-founded Carmel Heritage with the late Virginia Stanton and the late Marjory Lloyd. Mrs. Wilson died Feb. 22.

During this time she also helped her husband establish an insurance agency. In later years, they were involved in investing in real estate, particularly in the Hawaiian islands.

At the age of 40, Mrs. Wilson took up golf and became

well known in local golf circles. She competed in tournaments sponsored by the Northern California Women's Golf Association. In 1976, she was club champion at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club where she was a charter member.

She was a founding member of the "Pink Ladies" and a member of the Auxiliary of the Community Hospital Foundation. She was instrumental in encouraging Clint Eastwood's decision to buy the Mission Ranch in 1987.

She also was a member of the Monterey History and Art Association, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, the Carmel Art Association, the Big Sur Land Trust, Harrison Memorial Library Association, The Blind and Visually Impaired Center.

She is survived by two daughters, Nicki Wilson McMahan of Pacific Grove and Sharon Wilson Bates of Carmel; a cousin, Howard Brunn of Carmel Valley, and three grandchildren.

Family services have been held.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Carmel Heritage or the Blind and Visually Impaired Center in Pacific Grove.

More Obituaries

Jones, Orville B., 73, of Carmel, died Feb. 15. Born in Monterey, Mr. Jones was the founder and president of Cypress Plumbing, which he operated from 1965 to 1991. A Navy pilot during World War II, he was also past president of the Carmel Valley Rotary and a recipient of the Paul Harris Fellowship Award. He is survived by three sons, Gregory of Oakland, Bradley of Seaside and Curtis of San Jose; three daughters, Claudia Shephard of Salinas, Kimberly Bisceglia of San Jose and Adrian Corona of Carmel Valley; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandson. His wife, Irene "Steve," died in 1993. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942.

O'Hartnett, Orrell E., 94, of Carmel Valley, died Feb. 4. Born in Minnesota, she worked as a dental technician in the Oakland area, and during World War II worked as a

secretary for the shipyards in Richmond. After the war, she worked as a secretary for Piedmont High School before retiring to Carmel Valley. Mrs. O'Hartnett enjoyed gardening and animals. She is survived by two sisters-in-law, Louise Richardson of Osseo, Minn. and Marion Richardson of Grand Rapids, Minn.; and five nieces and a nephew. Her second husband, Richard, died in 1994. Memorial contributions: The Parkinson's Institute of Sunnyvale.

Grimes, Kirsten T., 46, of Carmel Valley, died in an accidental drowning Feb. 5. Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, she was a homemaker and volunteered at local schools. She had lived in Carmel Valley for 18 years. Mrs. Grimes is survived by her husband, Carl; two daughters, Carrie and Jenny Grimes of Carmel; and her parents, Hans and Gudron Oe of Denmark. Memorial contributions: Kirsten T.

Grimes Memorial Trust Fund at the First National Bank in Carmel.

Fergusson, Robert Bruce, 59, of Carmel, died Feb. 11. Born in Marion, N.D., he was a graduate of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., and served in the Army. Mr. Fergusson was the owner and president of Adam Fox, a retail cutlery shop in Carmel, for 30 years. He was a board member of the Carmel Business Association, a former member of the Lions Club and a parishoner of the Carmel Mission. He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Carroll; two daughters, Mary Bakan of Carmel and Janet Leighton of Prunedale; and three grandsons. Memorial contributions: Junipero Serra School, 2992 Lausuen Drive, Carmel 93923 or to the Blind and Visually Impaired Center, 225 Laurel Ave., Pacific Grove 93950 or to the donor's favorite charity.

Gonzalez, Henry R., 76, of Carmel, died Feb. 11. Born in Tucson, Ariz., he worked at Rockwell International in Los

Angeles for 20 years until he retired to Carmel, where he had lived for the past eight years. Mr. Gonzalez was a member of the Superet Church in Los Angeles. He is survived by a brother, Thomas of Montebello, and a half-brother, Arthur Osune of Phoenix. He also leaves his companion, Ivy Kirby of Carmel.

Baldwin, John Lendrum, 72, of Carmel, died Feb. 16. Born in Chicago, he was a graduate of DePaul University in Chicago and a Marine veteran of World War II. He operated the Bottom Line, a marketing/consulting business in Monterey and had lived in Carmel since 1984. He is survived by a son, John Jr. of Kirkland, Wash.; three daughters, Susan Baldwin of New York City, Barbara Morgan of Downers Grove, Ill. and Kathryn De Valcourt of Mercer Island, Wash.; a brother, Louis of San Diego; and three grandchildren. Memorial contributions: the American Cancer Society, 1184 Monroe St., Salinas 93906.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 13 March 1996. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. Up 95-21
Big Horn Galleries
2 NE of 6th on Dolores
Block 56, Lot 18
Consideration of application for Use Permit for the exterior display of statutory merchandise.
2. DS 95-40/EA 96-01
Mary Ann Schickentanz/
Wynne & Sheila Hutchings
W/s Mission bet.
Alta & Vista
Block 4-1/2, Lot 15
Consideration of a Design Study for siting of, and alterations to, a historic building including the review of an exemption to front setback standards for parking, interaccessibility and proposed Negative Declaration for alterations

to a designated historic resource.

3. UP 96-01
Carmel Presbyterian Church
E/s Junipero between
Mountain View & 7th
Block 88, Lot N10
Consideration of application for changes to the Zoning Code related to quasi-public land uses.

4. UP 95-24/DR 95-51/
RE 95-29
Rod Santos
W/s Junipero between 7th
& 8th; Block 89, Lot N13

Demolition of an existing residence, consideration of construction of a new, four-unit, multi-family residential project, and Use Permit for density exceeding 22 units/acre and underground parking in the RC Land Use District.

5. RE 96-01
William R. Cameron
San Carlos, 2 w/w 12th
Block 137, Lot 3
Consideration of application for demolition of an existing single-family residence in the R-1 District.
Dated: 23 February 1996
Date of Publication:
29 February 1996
PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARL LIVINGSTON,
CHAIRMAN
(s) Karen Worthington
Secretary of said Commission
(PC228)

RELIGION DIGEST

Jewish mysticism to be explored

RABBI LEAH Novick announces the formation of a group that will explore Jewish mysticism — or Kabbalah.

Her mini-course — entitled Opening the Gates — will be held at Congregation Beth Israel. Address: 5716 Carmel Valley Road.

The class will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on three more Tuesdays — March 5, 12 and 19.

For registration information, call 625-9867.

Sister Kay McMullen plans "a meditation for women — an opportunity to start or renew a meditation practice."

Sessions will be held in Monterey from 10 to 11:45 a.m. on two more Saturdays — March 2 and 9.

For complete details, call 373-4077.

The Bahai Family School's classes on spiritual parenting will be held on the second and third Sunday of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the YMCA of Monterey, 600 Camino El Estero.

Additional information may be obtained via 484-9606.

Discussion topics include living the pure life, creating a unified

life, eliminating prejudices, and building honesty, loyalty, compassion, courtesy.

Children's classes also will be offered.

The youth group at First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday with proceeds fueling the young folks' mission trip to Mexico this spring.

The sale will be at the church — 8340 Carmel Valley Road. That's off Schulte Road and 4.5 miles from Highway 1.

A concert of sacred music for peace — also called "an interfaith celebration of hope" — will be offered starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Address: 9 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley Village.

The suggested donation is \$10 per person. Additional information: 659-2224.

A new series of adult classes has been announced by All Saints' Episcopal Church (Ninth and Dolores) in Carmel.

For example, the Rev. Carl Hansen will teach a class on The Psalms at 10:15 a.m. Thursdays. He also facilitates the Bible study on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

On Wednesdays there also will be a class on prayer. Preceding this will be the 6 p.m. Lenten Soup Supper.

For full details, call the church office at 624-3883.

Christian recording artists Rick and Cathy Riso will concertize at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Pacific Grove's Mayflower Presbyterian Church (Central and 14th). There is no door charge.

Pastor Jean Hart of Lavender Road Metropolitan Community Church will give a class on spiritual gifts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Information: 335-0466.

Public services are held every Sunday at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey. The church "particularly affirms lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people."

The World Day of Prayer will be observed by Church Women United with the service starting at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmel Mission's McMahon Hall. There will be refreshments plus special displays and music.

DEVOTED TO LEARNING

■ Pastor Barton's Thursday discussion groups at Community Church prove popular.

By JOHN DETRO
Pine Cone Religion Editor

THE POPULAR discussion groups at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula make it easy for interested parties to enjoy and learn.

New participants may begin attending at any time. The no-cost sessions run from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

The meetings are held in the new Outcalt Chapel, which opened in January at the church property (on Carmel Valley Road just one mile east of Highway 1). Pastor Ronald Barton of that congregation facilitates every gathering.

Well attended

The sessions have been "very well attended" since they started in 1993, says Church Administrative

Secretary Carole French. These days, between 20 and 25 group members take part in each. "Church members, the non-members — all seem very devoted. A lot of discussion goes on."

Currently, the group explores *God In All Worlds* — Editor Lucinda Vardey's anthology of contemporary spiritual writings. Over the next several weeks, the programs will include an audio-visual performance

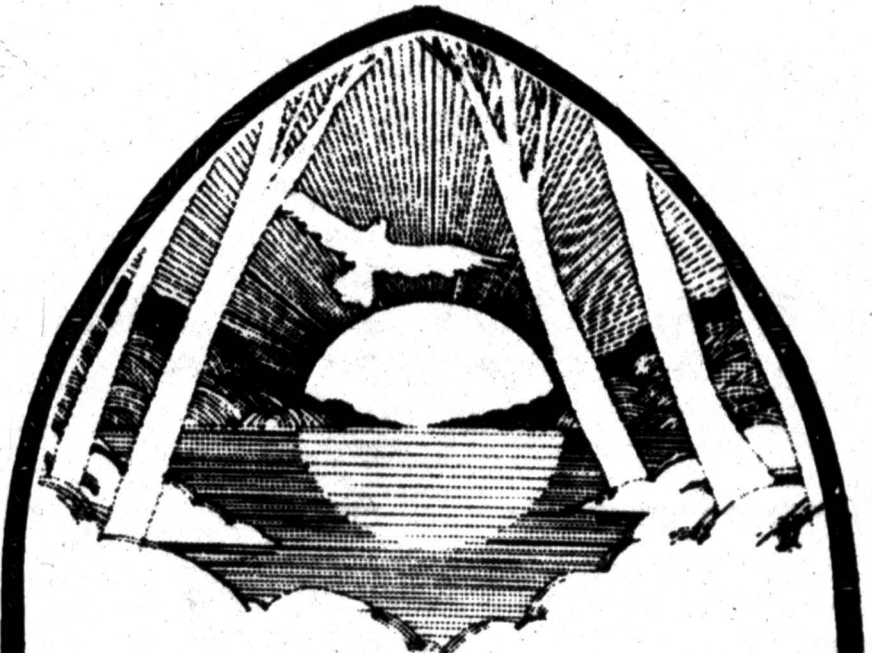
of Leonard Bernstein's *Candide* along with other special selections.

"The anthology," French says, "comes from the last 50 years. It represents many different traditions — Christianity, Buddhism, Judaism, Hinduism, Gaia, Goddess Worship, others — and offers guidelines on the spiritual journey."

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Services held 11 am Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. the public is invited.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

At age 67, Kurt Masur decided it was time to ease up and resign one of his two demanding jobs. Besides, the commuting was a drag. So he will quit his post as director of the Gewandhaus Orchestra in Leipzig, Germany, and concentrate on conducting the New York Philharmonic. But he gave Leipzig plenty of notice. He will stay on until the end of the 1998 season.

Peter Schlotterer retired in 1989 after 40 years as a research chemist in pharmaceuticals. Three years earlier he seized an opportunity when a farmer offered to sell 14 acres of cornfield next to his home in Worcester, near Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. His plan: Restore the land to the forest it had been before settlers moved in. Since 1989 he has worked daily, planting and caring for 1,500 oaks, hickories, pines and other native trees. At age 69 he does all the work himself. Developers would pay much for the acreage to build houses. But Schlotterer sees a future for his forest as a land bank, wildlife preserve and park.

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Although Padre boys exit with CCS setback, season was a big success

By PATRICK FOU DY

"IT WAS a fun season in the sense that the kids came an extremely long way."

That was the assessment of the 1995-96 boys varsity basketball season by a proud head coach, Gary Greeno, who had reason to smile after his first season at the helm of the Padre program.

"It was a true example of how a team can come together and do a good job," commented Greeno, hinting at Carmel's turnaround to win seven of their last eight Mission Trail Athletic League games going into last Saturday afternoon's Central Coast Section Division IV playoff game with league rival Pacific Grove.

But it was at Everett Alvarez High School in Salinas, site of the CCS matchup, where the Padres' season would end.

All was not lost for Carmel in the CCS competition, however. The Padres, seeded No. 7 in the Div. IV bracket, opened playoff action Wednesday, Feb. 21 on its home court against San Jose Academy, the No. 10 seed.

The Padres were in control from the outset and pleased the home crowd, winning 68-50. Ryan Sanchez and Ben

Cook paved the way, combining for 47 points. Cook had 19 and Sanchez had 28 along with 17 rebounds.

"We were obviously just a better team than they were," said Greeno.

PG, which lost its final MTAL game of the season to CHS, came out gunning Saturday. The Breakers went with a full-court press most of the game and never let Sanchez get an open look at the basket.

Whenever the senior star got the ball, two or three PG defenders were there to greet him. "We had to play catchup after the first quarter (after being down seven

points)," said Greeno, who came to Carmel High from King City High, where he remains a teacher. "They couldn't miss! It was pretty frustrating."

PG, which prevailed 61-49, had four players in double digits. (The Breakers went on to represent the MTAL well in Tuesday night's semifinal game in San Jose, falling by just two points to Valley Christian High. The other MTAL boys representative, Palma, which had already pulled a big upset in the quarterfinals, also fell in a close game Tuesday night with Half Moon Bay.)

Sanchez finished his stellar season and CHS career with 20 points, but nine came with just 2:08 left in the game, when it was too late. Senior center Matt Allen added 11. Cook scored nine while Nick Cardinale contributed 7.

Despite the tough loss, the team was able to walk off the court with heads held high. Carmel wrapped up the season with a 7-5 MTAL record and 12-14 overall.



AMIR MASLIYAH

Padre Sports Scene



PATRICK FOU DY

Wehde, Baristiran propel swimmers

DESPITE THE loss of several talented seniors, Carmel High hopes to return to glory following one of the most successful boys varsity swimming seasons in school history. The road starts tomorrow versus Gilroy High at 3:30 p.m.

This year, Carmel's big guns will come in two forms — senior Kent Wehde and Turkish foreign exchange student Omer Baristiran.

Wehde is an expert in every swim stroke, and was one of the main ingredients in last year's fruitful campaign. Baristiran, a junior, is also a fine all-round swimmer,

but is especially noted for his prowess in the butterfly.

Quipped Wehde on Carmel's chances to repeat last year's success, "It will take a lot of work to recover from what we lost last year, but I'm optimistic."

Attempting to fill the void left by legendary Coach Walthour is Conrad Kohrs, who comes to Carmel after coaching in Santa Monica and at the Maui Swim Club in Hawaii.

Carmel boasts a load of raw talent, in the form of unproven sophomores who comprise most of the Padres' 16-man roster.

They must realize their potential if Carmel is to hold its own in the relentless MTAL/MBL.

Sums up Wehde, "If everybody works hard, we might impress ourselves with our accomplishments."

SOFTBALL

If youth and enthusiasm are indicators as to who's in charge in the MTAL, then the Carmel girls sit atop the high chair. After graduating more than half of the '95 squad, including six starters, Carmel is "rebuilding" in the words of head coach Neil Jones, but, with the right mix of veteran expertise and rookie intensity, the Padres will undoubtedly be a strong force in the MTAL. "We'll be real competitive with half of the league opponents; there are four teams — Notre Dame,

See PADRES page 17

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

Softball: Seaside at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Baseball: Carmel vs. Seaside, Monterey Peninsula Invitational, Frank Sollecito, Jr. Park, 3:30 p.m.

Boys swimming: Carmel at Gilroy, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Baseball: Monterey Peninsula Invitational, Frank Sollecito, Jr. Park — RLS vs. Seaside, 9 a.m.; RLS vs. Seaside, 3 p.m.; Carmel vs. Monterey, 6 p.m.

MONDAY

Baseball: Carmel vs. RLS, Monterey Peninsula Invitational, Frank Sollecito, Jr., 6:30 p.m.

Softball: RLS at Seaside, 3:30 p.m.

Boys tennis: Carmel at Harbor, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

Baseball: Monterey Peninsula Invitational, Frank Sollecito, Jr. Park — Carmel vs. Pacific Grove, 3:30 p.m.; RLS vs. Monterey, 6:30 p.m.

Softball: Carmel at San Lorenzo Valley, 3:30 p.m.

Golf: Seaside vs. Carmel at PB Golf Links, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Softball: RLS at Harbor, 3:45 p.m.

Boys tennis: Carmel at Gonzales, 3 p.m.; RLS at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.

Golf: Clovis West vs. RLS at Spyglass, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Baseball: Kings Academy at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

Softball: Carmel at Santa Catalina, 3:30 p.m.

Track & Field: Carmel, RLS at MTAL Relays, Hartnell College, 2 p.m.

Boys tennis: Aptos at Carmel, 3 p.m.

Golf: Live Oak vs. RLS at Spyglass, 3:30 p.m.

Note: Times listed denote start of varsity events.



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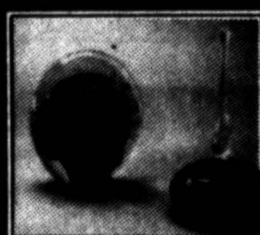
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CHS, RLS gridders to be honored at March 8 banquet; tickets still available

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TICKETS ARE still available for the Friday, March 8 awards banquet hosted by the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, Monterey County Chapter, at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

The annual ceremony honors scholar-athletes from the 13 high schools in Monterey and San Benito counties, and this year will put the spotlight on 23 prep gridders.

The four scholar-athletes from Carmel High and Robert Louis Stevenson schools to be honored are John Portocous and Brandon Milligan of CHS and William Cho and Chris Orasco of RLS.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with a reception. Dinner is set for 7:30 p.m. The awards presentation will commence after dinner.

Bob Casciola, president of the foundation's national chapter based in New Jersey, will be the keynote speaker. Casciola is a former head football coach at the University of Connecticut and Princeton University.

Jim Tunney again will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are \$40 per person and are available by calling Butch Semas at 372-4929.

Sad Saturday for Stevenson hoopsters

By JOHN DETRO

THE MAN with the coach's whistle said his team broke down. And he made no excuses for anyone.

Bill Hankison, boys varsity basketball mentor at Robert Louis Stevenson School, added that opponents figured it out eventually — special defenses against Pirate stars Sean Jackson and Michael Jackson

would torch the entire RLS field of dreams.

"It took (hoop foes) a while to get it," he said. "But once they got it, they had it. If Sean and Michael both were neutralized by the unusual defensive formations, other guys didn't step up and fill the gap."

And so RLS was knocked out of the Central Coast Section Division IV Tournament last weekend. Half Moon Bay High School topped the Pebble Beach athletes by 54-40 in the quarterfinal tilt at Bellarmine Prep in San Jose.

Half Moon Bay defenders held Sean Jackson to eight points, while Michael Jackson went for a team-high 13 points. This year's Pirates were 7-5 on the Mission Trail Athletic League season and 14-10 overall.

Stevenson girls fall, too

Meanwhile, the Stevenson varsity girls were beaten in a Division IV quarterfinal clash at Cabrillo College in Aptos. The hard truth: Monte Vista Christian 57, RLS 40.

RLS scorers were topped by Desiree

Evans-Claassen's nine points. The female Pirates were 13-3 (good for second place in the MTAL) and 22-8 overall.

Hankison: 'Disappointing'

Having his guys bite the dust at CCS was "disappointing in certain ways," Hankison admitted. "I mean, not being able to respond better than we did. The kids played hard and with heart; they just did not shoot well near the end of the season."

The coach noted that five of the team's last seven games were played on the road. "I'm not looking for excuses," he said, "but the road had to be a factor. The guys still played hard. The shots didn't fall for us as they had in the (season's) first half."

Hankison admitted: "We had Sean and Michael. What we didn't have was a lot of balance on offense. Once the other coaches figured us out, it was — 'blanket the two Jacksons and we win.' They managed to do it."

Next season, he said, RLS will start mostly juniors and two sophomores coming up from the JV squad. "We'll be competitive," said Hankison.

PADRES

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RLS, Pacific Grove and Catalina — who will be tough in CCS, let alone the MTAL," notes Jones.

Fortunately for Jones, Carmel has the talent to play with the perennial powerhouses. The Padre pitching package is definitely a strong aspect of the Carmel squad, with a pair of returning underhanded hurlers — Meghan Taylor and Laura McGowan.

"Pitching is one of our strengths this year," commented Jones. On the other side of the lines, Carmel is led by sophomore shortstop and hitting guru Sadie Thomas. According to Jones, Thomas "is my most talented athlete right now. She does it all, and I have real high expectations for her."

Overall, the softballers look to turn in a solid season and are keeping everything in perspective. Sums up Jones, "We're going to have a lot of fun, and that makes it worthwhile."

—A.M.

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The gavel & the gravel

Dear Editor:

As a frequent attendee of Carmel City Council meetings, I never fail to learn more about our city and the careful way it is governed.

Even after 60 continuous years of living here I did not know, until the city staff informed the council, that spreading gravel (or asphalt) on the public right-of-way in front of our properties is illegal. The reasons are numerous, but the one that stuck in my mind is that gravel does not stay where it is put. Cars track it into the street where it can cause serious injury to skateboarders and joggers.

I have resolved to remove all my gravel and will replace it with wood chips which the Carmel Forest and Beach Department will deliver to me.

As soon as I can find the manpower, my corner at 13th and San Carlos will look more rural and natural thanks to what I learned at the city council meeting.

Marjorie Timmins, Carmel

Chavez is the choice

Dear Editor:

I take exception to Paul Wolf's characterization of the Republican congressional primary race to unseat liberal Sam Farr in November, which appeared Feb. 15.

I have seen no polls establishing Jess Brown as a "front-runner," as was indicated in The Pine Cone's story. Did he earn this status:

■ By losing to Farr in 1993, while receiving only 10 percent of the vote?

■ Or, as the executive director of the Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau, thus an established government bureaucrat, he knows how to spend tax and PAC funds?

■ Or is it because as a "moderate Republican" who "shares views with many Democrats on social issues" he tries to make all voters happy while deserting Republican principles?

Phillip Chavez, a Monterey County resident and a Salinas agribusiness man, knows better than his two Santa Cruz County non-businessmen opponents about the seriousness and imminence of our water problem here in Monterey County.

Chavez, owner and operator of Diamond "A" Sales Co., knows better than his opponents how to balance the government's budget. He realizes that the Republican "conservative-backed tax cuts," opposed by Brown, will stimulate our economy, benefit all of us and move toward a smaller, leaner, more efficient government.

We should recognize the assets that

accrue to Chavez as the only Monterey County resident in the race.

Robert W. Shepner, Pebble Beach

Line 49 helps seniors

Dear Editor:

Again we are in the process of filing our yearly income tax returns. A redeeming factor in this annual ritual is that we are able to use our California tax form to make voluntary contributions to programs of our choice.

Addressing the needs of the elderly is the function of the California Fund for Senior Citizens — Line 49. This program provides funding for the California Senior Legislature (CSL) and for direct services at the local level.

The all-volunteer, non-partisan 120 members of the CSL are 60 years of age and older and work toward bringing the legislative needs of older Californians to the attention of the state legislature and governor.

The list of the legislative accomplishments of the CSL is impressive. Help to make this an ongoing process by making a contribution on Line 49.

Marjorie J. Wells, Salinas

Change the guard

Dear Editor:

While attending a California Transportation Committee meeting in Sacramento Jan. 19, I was surprised to learn of a letter written by Mayor Ken White of Carmel stating that the cities of Carmel, Pacific Grove, Greenfield and Monterey were opposed to continued funding of the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

He should get out of the city limits and talk to the commuters, tradespeople and residents who are caught in the traffic delays on Highway 1, Carmel Valley, Rio Road and the Highlands... he should talk to the residents of his own town where more voters want the freeway built than oppose it.

In that village, streets are loaded with drivers who flood through town to avoid the stop and go of merging lanes and traffic lights on Highway 1.

The bypass will be built to the benefit of his own voters as well as the mass of neighbors outside of his city limits that he treats with such cavalier disregard — it's just a matter of time.

Further, he gives more weight than is deserved to the representatives of the four cities when he erroneously states that they are members of the Transportation Agency for the Monterey County Board of Directors. They don't have a "board of directors," but there is an "executive committee" and the only city of the four that has a member of it is Monterey, represented by Dave Potter.

With the Carmel elections coming up, perhaps it would be a good time for a change and elect a new mayor.

Willis Shepard, Carmel

RSC's Education Foundation

Dear Editor:

I want to clarify some misinformation

Katy Curry shines when family needed her

Dear Editor:

Isn't it amazing that when the tourists are almost all gone, it's raining and flooding on a Monday night and restaurants are begging for customers, that a certain restaurant would not allow us to make reservations for a group of 28?

Our group wasn't a "party," it was the family of a long-time, respected business owner in Carmel who had just passed away, and we wanted to have supper after the Rosary Service at the Carmel Mission.

The restaurant has a back room which seats 30, and we chose it because it had been a favorite of our dad's and our late mother. It was important for our family to sit together. We needed to have the comfort of one another and did not want to be scattered throughout the restaurant as suggested by the management.

We were sorely disappointed that we were not accommodated. We felt a lack of appreciation and disrespect toward our parents' faithful patronage and memory.

Luckily, we chose a well-known, highly respected restaurant in Carmel Valley which has exceptional food and whose owner is identified by her mag-



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

When the family of Orville B. Jones needed Katy Curry, the local restaurateur came through in a big way.

nanimous nature. She closed her entire restaurant at 8 p.m. and catered to our family of 28.

Thank you, Katy! We greatly appreciate your geniality and graciousness which helped ease the pain of the passing of our father and friend.

The Orville B. Jones Family, Carmel
(Editor's Note: Mr. Jones' obituary appears on page 14 of this week's Pine Cone.)

that is being spread by a petition carrier who wants to overturn the approval of the Santa Lucia Preserve at Rancho San Carlos.

It has come to my attention that members of the public have been told that hikes and education programs at Rancho San Carlos cost \$80 per hour. As manager of education programs for Rancho San Carlos, I provided the petition carrier with accurate information about our public access and education programs and would like to share that information with the community as well.

The Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation and the Santa Lucia Conservancy have been, and will continue to offer a variety of programs for school children, educators and members of the community. The majority of these programs are offered free of charge.

School programs are always free, and are available to kindergarten through sixth grade educators and their students. We currently offer two field programs: Native Grasses and Oak Woodlands. On March 30, K-8 teachers can attend a workshop that will introduce them to a new program about cavity-nesting birds.

Our hiking program is also free and has been announced through mailings, press releases and local newspapers. All you have to do is call me at 626-3068 to arrange a hike on the Preserve for yourself, family, friends, group or organization.

We also schedule a diverse offering of community education programs for the general public. Recent topics have included wild boar, organic farming, wildflowers and nature sketching.

I hope that misinformation will not prevent the Santa Lucia Preserve from

becoming a reality and that members of the community will have a chance to enjoy the beauty of the Preserve through the continuation of these education programs.

Suzanne Sawyer,
Manager Educational Programs
Santa Lucia Preserve at
Rancho San Carlos

Overturn RSC decision

Dear Editor:

If we are able to obtain the necessary signatures on the referendum petition that protests the reclassification of zoning for Rancho San Carlos, this issue will return to the board of supervisors where they may rescind their decision.

If they do not, it will be placed on a ballot to be voted on by the general electorate of Monterey County. If this happens, I believe the next developer will think long and hard before deciding to try to make money on our land.

And when your grandchildren ask you how we saved this place, you can tell them we just wouldn't let it happen.

Carol Spencer, Carmel Valley

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FITZPATRICK

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first edition of John Steinbeck's *Cannery Row* signed by the author fell short at a New York auction last week.

"Maybe they can use the money to teach our kids to READ, instead," said Ms. Langfield. "Even if we had gotten the book, kids in Monterey couldn't read it, so why not put the money into a reading program in our schools?"

SILLY, silly you, Ms. Langfield. Books aren't bought to be READ any more, they're bought to be displayed. And traded — like baseball cards!

Geez, we could probably trade the Steinbeck for a Lyndon La Rouche and two dozen O.J. Simpson *I Want to Tell You*'s!

BUT reading it? Nobody does that any more.

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REMEMBER the Moss Landing Oyster Bar & Co. restaurant in ... well, Moss Landing? It used to be such a hot eatery when Monterey's Horace Mercurio owned it.

Well, Horace doesn't own it any more, it's owned by Jim Matthews of San Jose and has been closed since November — but it's for sale now for \$359,000!

THE PRICE includes four lots there — and the building, of course — which makes it a fairly intriguing bargain. But as I tell all my clients, **DICKER!**

Don't offer the full \$359,000. Start out a little lower, like around \$59,000, and then be prepared to compromise upward a little. By playing your cards shrewdly, you should be able to reel this one in for around \$350,000 to \$355,000!

THIS one doesn't happen to be listed with me — it's listed with Don Bowen, Carmel's demon restaurant peddler.

So, while you're out there looking over the Oyster Bar & Co. eatery, step in next door at good old Mark Cout's funky little Moss Landing DELI Bar and try what I consider to be the best calamari sandwich in the free world!

THAT way, even if you don't buy the Oyster Bar beanery, your trip won't be wasted!

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STEVE Paulson, KCCN-TV's meteorologist for the last two years, will be moving back to the Bay Area the end of March to try to expand his role with San Francisco's KPIX where he does the weekend weather.

Paulson came here from KICU-TV in San Jose. Acting general manager Doug McKnight (mentioned above) said KCCN

will begin looking immediately for a new meteorologist. (OK, weatherman.)

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A **CARMEL** landmark restaurant — the **Clam Box** on Mission between Fifth and Sixth — will close after this Sunday night unless a brief reprieve is granted by the new land owner. (Not likely.)

David Eagle, owner-operator of the Clam Box, which has been at that location for 34 years, said he is desperately searching for a new location, but that it's obvious he won't have one as early as next week.

The property on which the Clam Box is located was purchased a couple of months ago by owners of Casanova restaurant, which is located around the corner on Sixth.

ACCORDING to **Walter Georis**, co-owner of Casanova, the two restaurants just about touch at the rear, anyway, so it will enable Casanova to become an L-shaped restaurant with greatly increased seating.

If you have property, preferably in Carmel, into which the Clam Box could move, please call David immediately in order to hasten the day when those four magic words can become a reality — "The Eagle has landed!"

(Look, if you don't like colorful writing, just say so.)

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POIGNANT scene last week on the steps of Carmel Post Office:

Non-aggressive lady collecting signatures for a petition to seek reconsideration of the huge Rancho San Carlos development project (approved by the Monterey County Board of Supes) being virtually surrounded by hovering RSC project males trying to discourage petition signers!

THE RSC men would challenge prospective signers with questions like, "Do you know what you're signing?" "Why would you sign a thing like that?" And even the semi-threatening, "You don't want to sign that."

To her credit, the lady was not visibly intimidated, but is this the same soft-spoken (PRE-approval), courteous, sensitive, absentee ownership that crossed its heart and promised gentle handling of that precious, environmentally vulnerable chunk of the Peninsula?

OR is this a whole new phase called hardball?

I don't know the answer to that, but I've got to run. I have my mouth all set for one of Mark Cout's heavenly calamari delights!

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

LITTLE LEAGUE

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Vice President Dave Parker at 625-2133.

"We must make sure that the field is safe for the kids," Newman said. "And the snack bar is essential. It has been at break-even for some years. We're hopeful that it can be a moneymaker this year."

He added that the league's concerns about Larson Field drainage had drawn from Mayor Ken White the pledge of timely attention. It was Newman's understanding that the project — digging up all the pipes and replacing them with larger ones — would cost \$200,000.

Less expensive

That figure would be true of the largest project that had been considered, Kersnar said, but there was a smaller one that would cost \$10,000. It may be possible to install "a small culvert through a dike and thus reduce the amount of water on the

baseball field," he said.

Kersnar said the joint city-county project (low-cost version) would not solve the problem entirely. "But I think we can minimize the problem as part of next year's budget, which city council will vote on in June."

Sanctuary council to meet

THE MONTEREY Bay National Marine Sanctuary Advisory Council will hold its next meeting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Monterey City Council Chambers, located at the corner of Madison and Pacific streets in Monterey.

Agenda items include a presentation on the elephant seal situation at Piedras Blancas and a public forum on the subject of cruise ships in Monterey Bay.

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MISCELLANEOUS

American Cetacean Society, Monterey Bay Chapter meeting; topic "Common Dolphins: The Long and the Short of It" — Hopkins Marine Station Lecture Hall, Cabrillo Point, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 622-0800.

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■ See Peninsula for calendar items March 1-7.

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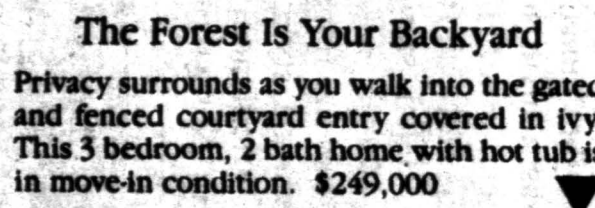
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Warm Inviting Highlands Contemporary

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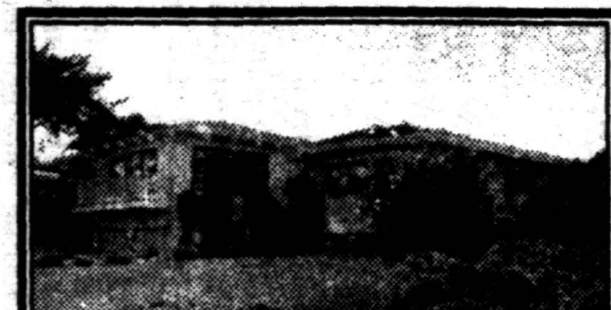
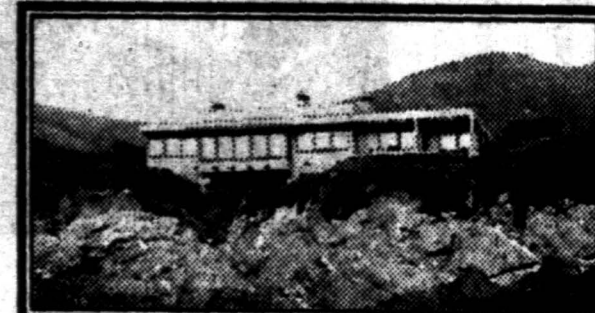


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Dixieland Monterey



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Norma Teagarden
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ARTISTS OF THE FUTURE

Awards, show encourage students to develop their talents

■ *Mystified and inspired by the masters, CHS' Rafael Perez pursues excellence in art.*

By ROGER HENDWEDGE
and JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

"I CANNOT remember when I did not draw. One day, before I was even in school, I saw a man on the street drawing a face. Just paper and pencil. I was frozen — like in shock! I had to do that!"



PHOTOS/ROGER HENDWEDGE

Perez made this piece for his girlfriend.

Rafael Perez is a young man born with a passion for art. Born and raised in Guadalajara, Mexico, he is now in his senior year at Carmel High School.

"Art is my life," he says quietly and with conviction. "The rest of my life I want to live art. It is how I express and know who I am."

Perez, who works in various media, is one of several students chosen to have his work shown in the Ninth Annual High School Art Exhibit at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, which opens Saturday and hangs through March 22. The works of other Carmel High students as well as students from Monterey, Pacific Grove, York and Robert Louis Stevenson high schools will also be on display.

Perez's portfolio is filled with reminders of the culture of his birth: Mayan and Aztec pyramids, the plumed serpent of Quetzalcoatl, images from Dia de los Muertos. It also shows influences of Catholicism, his religion, which is very important to him.

Maggie Bevier and Sue Williams, his



Rafael Perez

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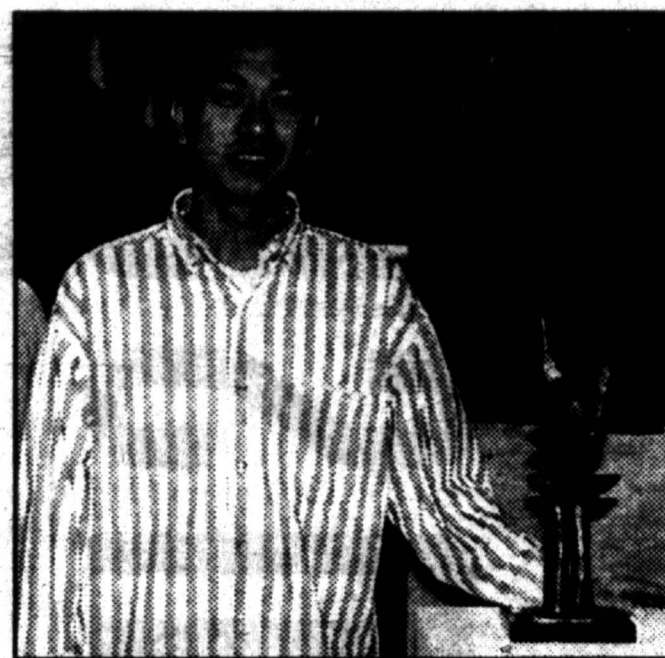
■ *High school sculptors honored at awards ceremony; Tung Le of Seaside wins first place.*

By MARGOT PETTIT NICHOLS

ELEVEN HIGH school art students were honored last Friday evening in the Serra Ballroom of the Monterey Convention Center as winners of the Sixth Annual Monterey County High School Sculpture Competition.

The theme of this year's competition was non-representational sculpture.

Of the 145 entries submitted by students from high schools throughout Monterey County, 11 were chosen as winners by a distinguished jury of professional sculptors, and the winning waxes were



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

At the awards ceremony Friday, Feb. 23, Tung Le of Seaside High School showed off the piece that won him the grand prize in the Sixth Annual Monterey County High School Sculpture Competition.

bronzed and exhibited.

Tung Le of Seaside High was awarded the grand prize, a gift certificate entitling him to \$100 worth art supplies from Art Max of Seaside.

Three Monterey High art students, Toby Keller, Kel Green and Matt Ericksen, were among the other winners, as were Lauren Mathewson of Santa

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High school art exhibit to open with reception

THE CARL Cherry Center for the Arts will host an opening reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday for students whose works appear in its Ninth Annual High School Art Exhibit.

The show includes art by students from throughout Monterey County as well as winners of the Student Sculpture Competition. The exhibit remains on view through March 22.

More information: 624-7491.

Audience involvement made Black Umfolosi show fun for all

By LYN BRONSON

SUNSET THEATER in Carmel was packed to the rafters last Saturday evening as Performance Camel presented Black Umfolosi, the superstar group of a cappella singers from South Africa making their first California tour this year.

This should surprise no one, since this group of eight musicians is red

hot and February is Black History Month. This

was an SRO event from the word go, and the audience was sprinkled with lots of children and families.

And did we ever have a good time! The eight musicians divided the program into two sections. The first part of the program was a series of a cappella songs written by members of the group and centering on important themes in South African black culture. The second half put an emphasis on dance, native drums, and African costumes in a wild and effective series of skillfully choreographed dance routines.

The audience was gradually encouraged more and more to participate. At first, it was only rhythmic clapping, but then we were called upon to sing an occasional refrain back to the musicians on stage, and ultimately, the grand finale came when members of the audience were invited to come up on stage and participate in dance routines.

With approximately 20 audience

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Norma Teagarden in spotlight as Dixieland Monterey opens Friday

By JOHN DETRO
Peninsula Jazz Columnist

THE FIRST day of March kicks off more than a brand new month. It also will contain the initial downbeats and bright solos offered up by the 16th Annual Dixieland Monterey.

This popular festival means non-stop music that starts at 6 p.m. Friday in five downtown locations and continues at nine additional venues all day Saturday and Sunday.

The official opener will come at 10 a.m. Saturday with Monterey's largest parade winding through the downtown area. Fest officials promise "antique cars, marching bands, riding bands, floats, flappers and fun."

Admission to cabaret music locations requires a badge. These will be on sale at



Norma Teagarden, as seen in her early years of playing.

the festival headquarters and registration desk — in the lobby of the Doubletree Hotel — starting at noon Friday and continuing through the weekend.

All-event badges for the whole weekend are \$45 each. Individual day badges are \$15 (Friday or Sunday only) and \$25 (Saturday only). Children under 12 get in free with an adult.

Band schedules and venue locations will be available at the registration area. The circuit was designed so that every club is within walking distance of the others.

Honoring a great lady

One of this year's main thrusts is a special salute to the great pianist Norma Teagarden from the famed jazz family. Brother Jack was a myth-sized trombone man and singer; other brothers were Charles (trumpet) and Cub (drums).

Her mother Helen started the piano lessons when Norma was six. Today, Norma is 84 — and her fingers still render the demanding stride style. She and her husband John Friedlander live in San Francisco, where Norma plays a weekly jazz job.

Other special events will be the Jazz Spirituals at 9 a.m. Sunday. Largest concert location — Serra I and Serra II ballrooms of the Monterey Conference Center. All of these programs will be free to the public.

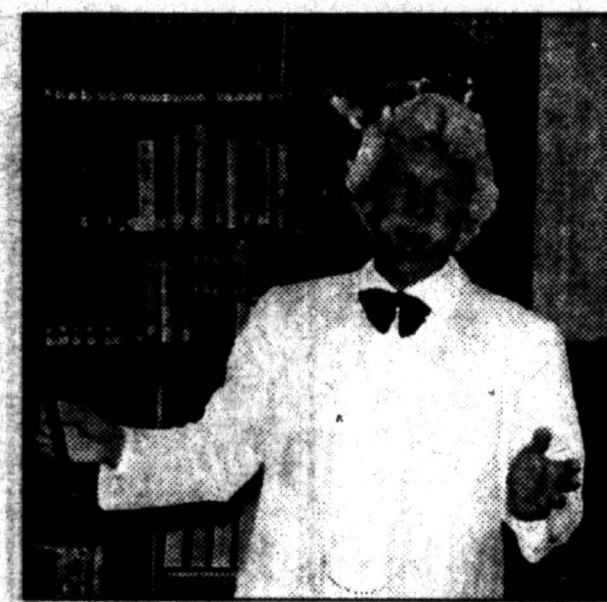
Ask about the Jam Cabaret, where visiting players can share what they know. And there will be youth bands and the panorama as well.

Here's a close look at the bands signed up for Dixieland Monterey 1996:

Abalone Stompers with Papa Jake Stock, Blue Street, Chicago Six, Fast Eddie and Wild Bill's Banjos, The Gateway City Six, Midnight Rose, Monterey County Chowder Society Jazz Band.

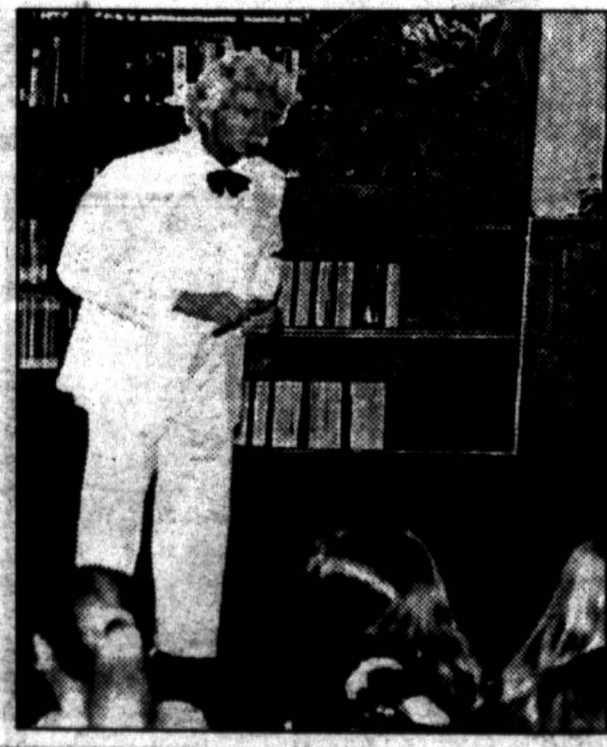
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Twain lives!



PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

Professional actor McAvoy Layne performed as Mark Twain Monday in the Carmel High School Library. The thespian was in town for a stop on his tour, 'Spend an Evening With Mark Twain,' which he performed Saturday night at Pacific Repertory Theatre's Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.





FRIDAY

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THEATER

"Swan Song" and "The Boor" — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$10 students/seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through March 16.

"Tatters, the Pet of Squatters Gulch" and "The Olio" — California's First Theatre, corner of Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$9 adults/\$7 seniors/teens, \$5 kids 12 and under. Phone 375-4916. Through March 31.

The Snow Queen — Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$8 adults, \$6 kids 12 and under. Phone 624-3996 or 759-1530.

MUSIC

Acid Jazz with Josh Jones & The Human Flavor — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., \$5 cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Michael Tomlinson — Cypress Room, Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey, 7 p.m., \$18. Phone 988-BASS, 625-1229 or 625-5238.

LECTURES

"The Mind, the Body, the Emotions and the Immune System" by Byron Swenson,

M.D. — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, free, donations accepted. Phone 649-4018.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Indian Expo and Sale — Salinas Room, Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Rd., Monterey, 2-7 p.m., \$4.75 adults, \$2 children 12 and under (admission good all weekend). Phone 372-5863.

Tenth annual Masters of Food and Wine — Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel, Carmel Highlands. Phone 624-3801.

SATURDAY

2

THEATER

Auditions for "Dancing at Lughnasa," "Red Hot and Cole Porter," "Carnival" and "Company" — Main Stage Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, rear of campus, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 11 a.m. Phone 646-4051.

Pooh & Friends — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 2/4 p.m., \$7.50/\$3.50. Phone 649-0259. Through March 16.

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Blues with Red Beans & Rice — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 372-7200.

Fiddler Martin Hayes with guitarist Dennis Cahill — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$10 advance/\$12 door. Phone 373-7379.

Jazz with Ali Reyerson & Trio — The Jazz Store, The Crossroads shopping center, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$20 includes wine tasting. Phone 624-6432.

Jazz with the Charlie Hunter Quartet — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., \$12 advance/\$14 door. Phone 646-8383.

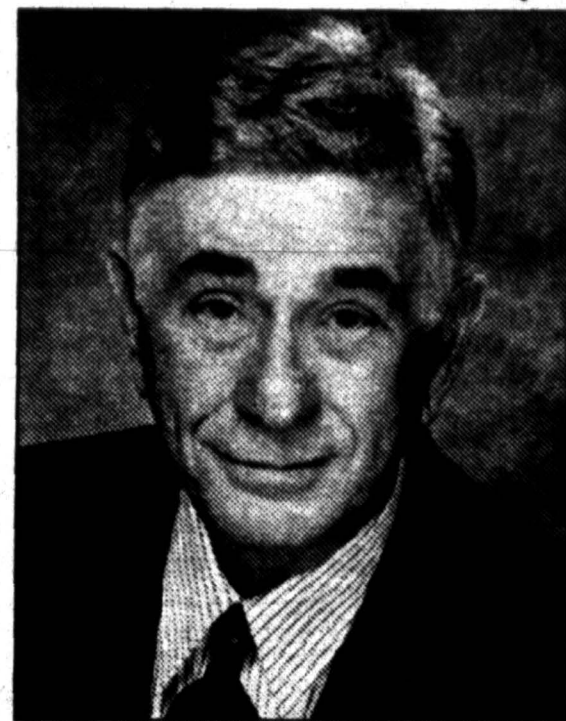
MISCELLANEOUS

A Preview of Law School with Jim Martin, Esq. — Monterey College of Law, 404 Franklin St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-noon, free, reservations required. Phone 373-3301.

American Indian Expo and Sale — Salinas Room, Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Rd., Monterey, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., \$4.75 adults, \$2 children 12 and under (admission good all weekend). Phone 372-5863.

Close-Up Photography One-Day Workshop for beginner/amateur photographers with David Gubernick — Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel, and in the field, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., \$50. Phone 659-7632.

COMEDY: Saturday



WHAT: Comedian Shelley Berman
WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday
WHERE: Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey
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Guided Walking Tours & Whale Watching — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m./2 p.m. Phone 625-4419.

"I'll Take Manhattan" fund-raiser for Junipero Serra School — Beach and Tennis Club, Pebble Beach, 6:30-11 p.m., \$37.50/person (couples rate available). Phone 373-8981.

Institute for Women's Spiritual Studies Meeting; Topic: "Older Women In See CALENDAR page 5B

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Always bright and contributive, that Jazz Store beside KRML Radio in The Crossroads outdoes itself this time with flutist Ali Ryerson on Saturday night and the blues poet Mose Allison coming in Tuesday evening.



Jazz Tides

By John Detoro

Ali, former Carmel Valley resident who now lives on the East Coast, currently tours in support of her new Concord Jazz CD. Pianist Harold Danko worked the session — so you know she's keeping good company.

Her backup group Saturday will have Smith Dobson on piano, bassist John Wittala and Nick Phillips behind the drums. The first of two sets will kick off at 7:30 p.m.

Ali's father: excellent big band guitarist Art Ryerson. He made sure she and her three brothers grew up wrapped in jazz. Ali turned pro in her teens — and credits the home atmosphere with giving her the kind of ears a real player needs.

Allison's father had a grocery store in Tippecanoe, Miss. Mose told me his boyhood was spent hanging out there and learning licks and lyrics from transient bluesmen.

He's an American original — an authentic blues artist who has become an extraordinary writer of satirical songs and a cutting-edge jazz pianist.

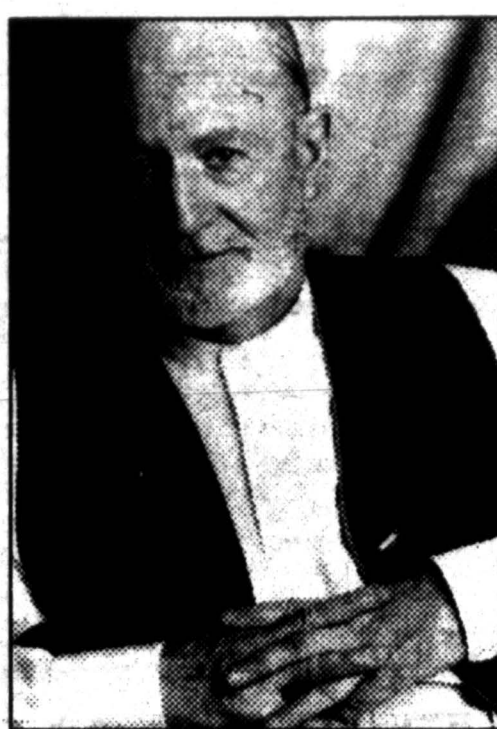
I feel a special link with Mose. He once said he was influenced mightily by the late poet Kenneth Patchen, who was a generous mentor for me at critical times. (His

widow, Miriam, still lives at the small, neat house in Palo Alto.)

Mose the blues giant has worked as a sideman behind jazz legends like Zoot Sims, Al Cohn, Gerry Mulligan and Stan Getz. His bassist for the Tuesday duo situation will be Mike Marcus.

I imagine they'll do something in honor of Brownie McGhee; the blues guitarist and singer died on Feb. 16 in Oakland. Age 80.

As usual, there will be a wine tasting between sets. For reservations: 624-6432.



Mose Allison

The young, high-energy band Mingus Amungus tore it up at the last Monterey Jazz Festival. To interpret the Charles Mingus book, bassist Miles Perkins got together a joyous gang of Berkeley area players, voices, dancers. This whole crew will play that Jazz Store on April 19.

Whitey's Place (American Tin Cannery) comes in with another strong weekend of shows off the San Francisco New Jazz Scene.

Drummer Josh Jones and The Human Flavor (solid hit when they first played this same venue weeks ago) will hold down Friday night. It's \$5 per at the door.

And killer guitarist Charlie Hunter will front a quartet on Saturday night. Tickets still should be available — \$12 advance or \$14 at the door.

With Hunter then will be reedmen Kenny Brooks and Calder Spanier along with drummer Scott Amendola. Charlie says he got his technical stance — playing bass and melody lines at the same time — by listening to albums from some of the better Hammond B3 Organ pros. "If you're a musician," he says, "you really should be inspired by all music."

Information: 646-8383.

Bassist Buddy Jones has been playing casuals at the Carmel Valley Inn. Now he reports a couple of rare evenings there — May 8 and 9.

On those nights (Thursday and Friday of next week) his old pal Bill Watrous will be visiting Buddy's CV spread. That's the trombone-playing Watrous — recognized by his peers as among the planet's best.

Buddy, Bill and superb guitarist Bruce Forman will be at Kate's Table (within the main Inn structure). No cover and no minimum.

Filling the Monday night star slot at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz — Mose Allison. Details may be obtained via 427-2227.

Drummer James Zitro's quartet will work out beginning at 8 p.m. Friday. It's \$6 per — at the door only.

In casual conversation with Zitro, some might think he was telling tall stories. But it's all true — he has worked live or in the recording studios with John Coltrane, Zoot Sims, Charlie Hayden, Charles Lloyd, Red Garland, Ron McClure — and the often magical Pony Poindexter.

Zitro composes and arranges. "My mother was an opera singer, and my father was a jazz pianist," he says. "I started playing piano and drums at age four."

She's the first woman ever to win the Down Beat Reader's Poll in both the big band and arranger categories. Oscar Peterson calls her the best female jazz pianist he ever heard.

So don't forget that Toshiko Akiyoshi will appear in a trio setting on Friday night, March 9, in Sunset Center. It's the annual fund-raiser for music programs in Carmel schools. Event spokesperson Paul Brocchini says her cohorts that evening will be master drummer Eddie Marshall and bassist John Weber from New York City.

Tickets (\$15 for adults and \$10 for students) may be bought at Do Re Mi Music, Carmel Music and Recycled Records of Monterey. Or call 624-1414.

Pianist Ace Hill's blues-based trio and guest vocalist Karin Holloway will perform from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at a public reception honoring State Senate Majority Leader Henry Mello. Place: Carpenter's Hall in Monterey.

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CALENDAR

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Transition — In Love and Work facilitated by educational counselor Rowaine Kram — 5 Mountain Shadow Lane, Monterey, 10 a.m.-noon, \$10. Phone 647-1454.

Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung questionnaire session on "How Does My Personality Type Affect My Relationships?" — 284 Foam St., Monterey, 11:30 a.m., free. Phone 649-4018.

Outer Bay grand opening and party — Monterey Bay Aquarium, 886 Cannery Row, Monterey, grand opening ceremony 9 a.m., street performers 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone 648-4888.

Paula Huston reads from, discusses and signs new book "Daughters of Song" — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 375-0277.

Tenth annual Masters of Food and Wine — Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel, Carmel Highlands. Phone 624-3801.

SUNDAY

THEATER

Auditions for "Dancing at Lughnasa," "Red Hot and Cole Porter," "Carnival" and "Company" — Main Stage Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, rear of campus, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 11 a.m. Phone 646-4051.

Pooh & Friends — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 6 p.m., \$7.50/\$3.50. Phone 649-0259. Through March 16.

"Swan Song" and "The Boor" — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 3 p.m., \$12 general, \$10 students/seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through March 16.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Pianist Ralph Votapek — Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 4 p.m., \$16-22. Phone 624-7971.

Sunday Sand Jam benefit with Solyent Green, Push, Amazon Mollies, The Project, Mudskippers, Vera Lane, Free Ears, and Band of Gypsies — three spirits gallery, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 2:30-8 p.m., \$5 advance/\$6 door. Phone 393-2787.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Indian Expo and Sale — Salinas Room, Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Rd., Monterey, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$4.75 adults, \$2 children 12 and under. Phone 372-5863.

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MONDAY

MISCELLANEOUS

Dream Workshop — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., \$10, reservations. Phone 649-4018.

Reiki Class — Whole Body Center, 3855 Via Nona Marie #302, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 647-9974.

TUESDAY

MUSIC

Canadian Brass — Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$30/\$20. Phone 625-9938.

ART RECEPTIONS

Matthew Muth — Vest Pocket Gallery, Forest Hill

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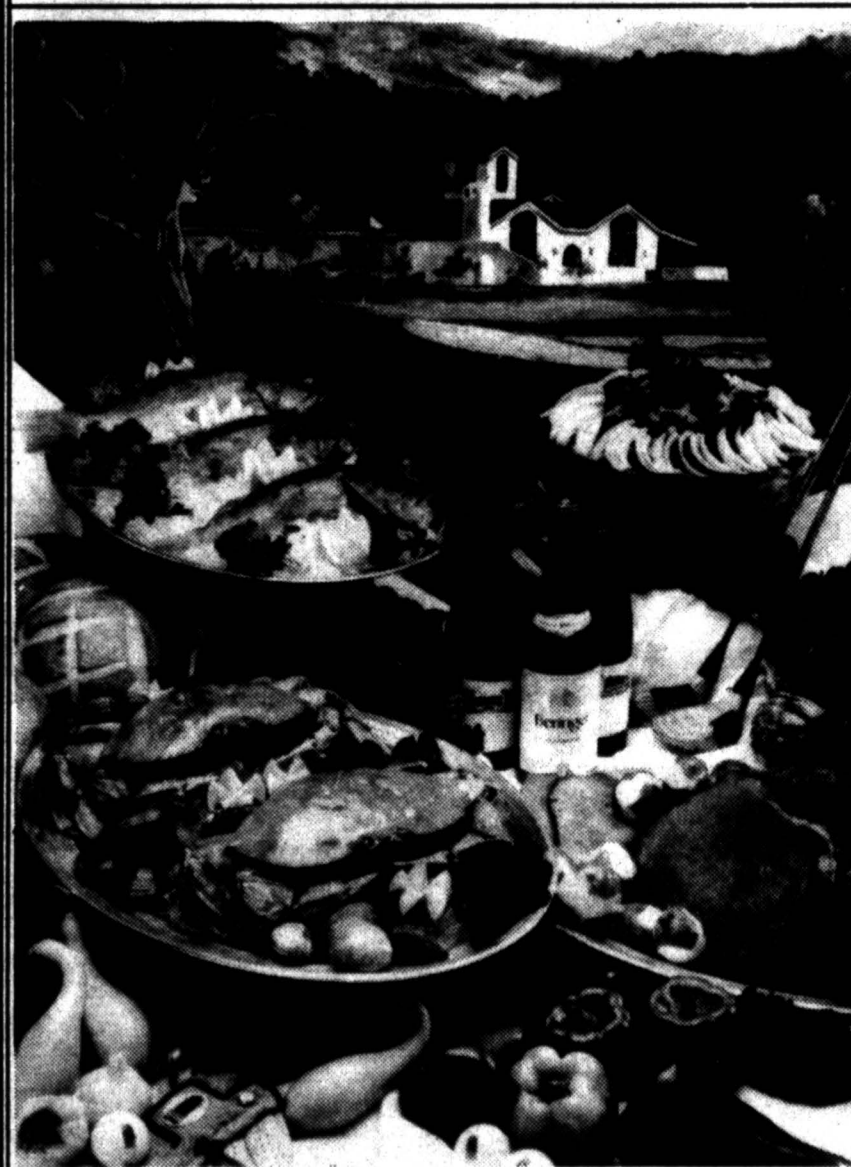


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Big Horn Galleries — Various artists, palette paintings/small framed paintings, Dolores at Sixth, Carmel. Phone 625-2288. Through Feb. 29.

California Views: The Pat Hathway Collection — Various artists, photography of the Lone Cypress, 469 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 373-3811. Through Feb. 29.

Carmel Art Association — Judith Deim retrospective exhibition, paintings. Through March 6; **David K. Whitlock**, watercolors (opens March 7). Through April 2; **Philip Thorngate**, paintings (opens March 7). Dolores at Fifth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through April 3.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Jurgis Motiekaitis,

abstracts in oil. Through Feb. 29; **Marty Brickner**, black and white landscapes of Wales. Activities Building, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through March 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — Dale Lafler, watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through March 31.

Center for Photographic Art — Paul Caponigro, photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through April 5.

Congregation Beth Israel — Wendy Angel, "Images of Israel," oils, 5716 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel. Phone 624-2015. Through Feb. 29.

Frames on Broadway — Bill Hausch, pencil drawings, 805 Broadway Ave., Seaside. Phone 394-9394. Through March 30.

Galeria de la Paz — Gail Goodenow, assemblage, 582 Lighthouse Ave., Suite One, Through March 31. Phone 372-4544. Through March 31.

Goodies Delicatessen — Susan Jordan, watercolors, 518 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 655-3663. Through April 1.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Robin Way, photography. Through Feb. 29; **Marie-Louise Rouff**, monotypes and **Ken Wiese**, sculptures, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through April 30.

Monterey Conference Center — United States Golf Association Museum and Library's traveling exhibit "Golf, the Greatest Game," Alvarado Lobby, One Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3858. Through March 31.

Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery — Tracey Adams, monotypes, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 646-4200. Through March 1.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "Twilight and Reverie: California Tonalist Painting 1890-1930." Through March 31; **"California Paintings from Members of the Collector's Guild"** and **"Atmospheric Photographs: California Pictorialism."** Through April 28. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. **AT LA MIRADA — "The Transitory World: Late Masters of the Japanese Ukiyo-E,"** woodblock prints. Through March 10; **"Morley Baer: A Life in Photography 1916-1995."** Through May 12. 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

Santa Catalina School Art Gallery — Rosario Mazzeo, photography, Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through April 19.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Black History Month special exhibition featuring Carol Bowie, Dwight Chism, Sandra Robinson Gray, Jody Gulley and Craig Lovell, all media. Through Feb. 29; **Annual March Youth Art Show**, all media, 440 Harcourt St., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through March 28.

Thai Bistro — David Gubernick, color macro photography, 55 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-7632. Through Feb. 29.

The Vehicle Gallery — Steve S. Shapiro, photography, The Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through March 8.

Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — Edna Bullock, photography, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 624-8886. Through March 5.

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula — Bill Clausen, watercolors, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel. Phone 624-7404. Through March 13.

Venture Art Gallery — Joe Broadman, oils and watercolors. Through Feb. 29; **Gene Walch**, acrylics, Doubletree Hotel, 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through March 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Burney Thredgill, "Central Coast Vistas," color photography. Through Feb. 29; **Matthew Muth**, "Sacred Landscapes," oils, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through March 31.

Who's Who in Art — James Soares, watercolors, Cannery Row Park Plaza, 300 Foam St., Monterey. Phone 373-0456. Through March 3.

Zantman Art Galleries — Dorothy Fitzgerald, oils, Sixth and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-8314. Through Feb. 29.

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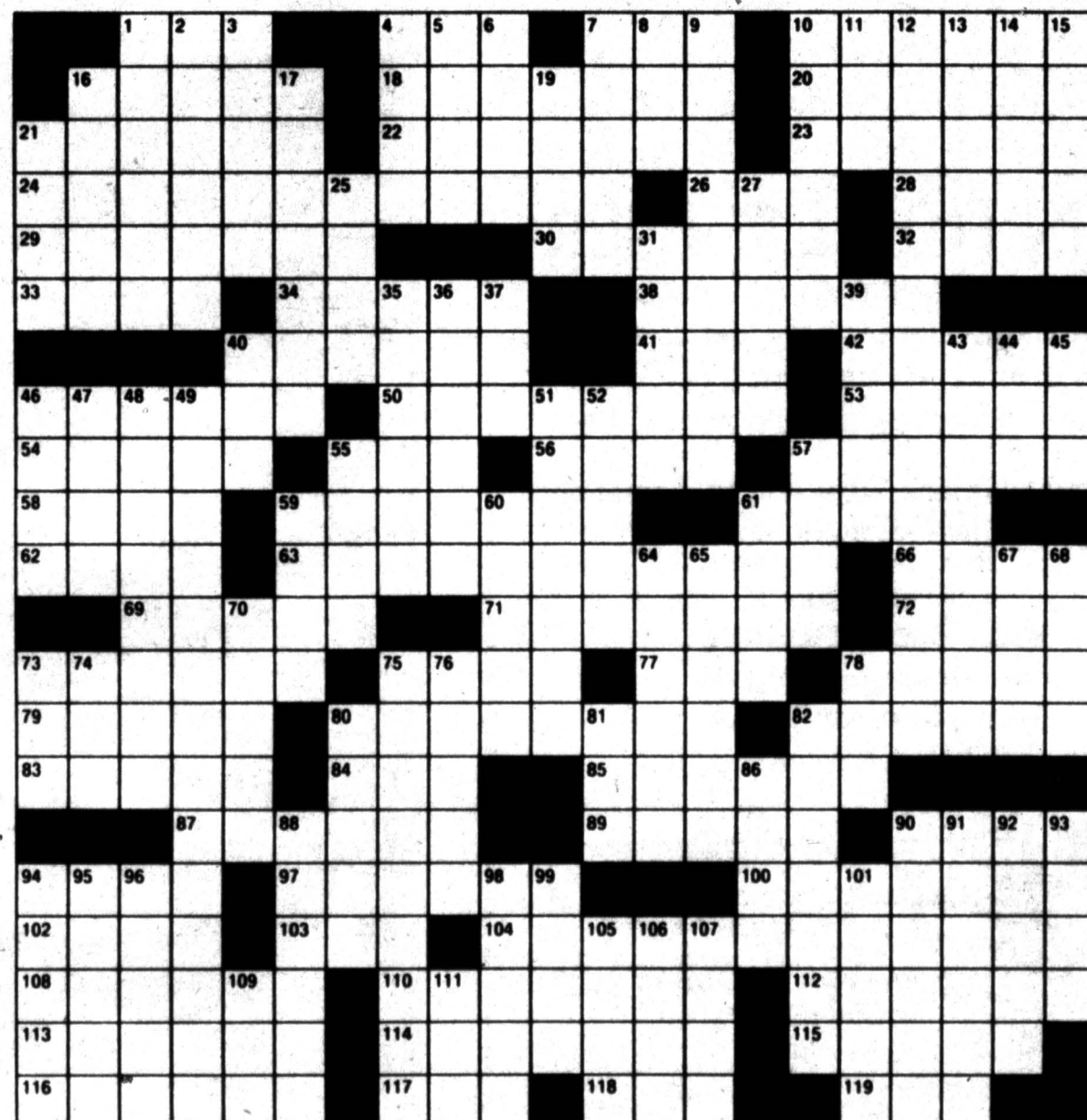
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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Ball</p> <p>4 Handouts</p> <p>7 "Like, stupid!"</p> <p>10 Reprimand viciously, in slang</p> <p>16 Make suitable for family viewing, e.g.</p> <p>18 Close-fitting clerical garment</p> <p>20 Chest</p> <p>21 70's White House name</p> <p>22 Less compromising</p> <p>23 Kickback</p> <p>24 Crazy bird?</p> <p>26 Tied article of apparel</p> <p>28 "Happy Birthday" writer</p> <p>29 Doesn't forgive and forget</p> <p>30 Concluded</p> <p>32 "—ce pas?"</p> <p>33 Computer interface jack</p> <p>34 Forecast info. for short</p> <p>38 Attendance notation</p> <p>40 Silver or blue follower</p> <p>41 Belly</p> <p>42 "Butterfield 8" author</p> | <p>46 Geronimo and kin</p> <p>50 Hudson Bay settlers</p> <p>53 Brash</p> <p>54 Secure by tying down</p> <p>55 Recorder abbr.</p> <p>56 Mister abroad</p> <p>57 Play period</p> <p>58 Barbara, to friends</p> <p>59 Dressing ingredient</p> <p>61 Kama —</p> <p>62 "Bummer!"</p> <p>63 Bird's privileges?</p> <p>66 Kind of test</p> <p>69 Nubs</p> <p>71 Election results</p> <p>72 Numbskull</p> <p>73 Outdo</p> <p>75 The Andrews Sisters, e.g.</p> <p>77 Part of an Egyptian headdress</p> <p>78 Colonial suitor</p> <p>79 Subjects of New Age study</p> <p>80 1989 Winona Ryder movie</p> <p>82 Comic John</p> <p>83 Marquises, e.g.</p> <p>84 Jackie's second</p> <p>85 "The — Tale" (Chaucer segment)</p> <p>87 Pines</p> <p>89 Car with Teletouch transmission</p> <p>90 Polish's partner</p> | <p>94 Schlep</p> <p>97 Duplicity</p> <p>100 The sea personified</p> <p>102 Kind of game</p> <p>103 Spanish bear</p> <p>104 Cultural bird-geoning?</p> <p>108 Like some reasoning</p> <p>110 Helped</p> <p>112 Perthshire pattern</p> <p>113 Vocalize</p> <p>114 Was excited</p> <p>115 Fairy folk</p> <p>116 Reps</p> <p>117 Convened</p> <p>118 Personal —</p> <p>119 lie surrounder</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 "Food, Glorious Food" musical</p> <p>2 New-sprung</p> <p>3 Since, colloquially, with "as"</p> <p>4 Grp.</p> <p>5 Trace</p> <p>6 Something one can't do</p> <p>7 Step lively</p> <p>8 A, as in Arles</p> <p>9 Dueling bird?</p> <p>10 Sort</p> <p>11 "What —" (cry of surprise)</p> <p>12 Dating a young bird?</p> <p>13 "It's — to the finish"</p> <p>14 Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos</p> <p>15 Push</p> | <p>16 "Superb!"</p> <p>17 Artist's range of options</p> <p>19 Speaker of baseball</p> <p>21 Police operation</p> <p>25 —friendly</p> <p>27 Arrests</p> <p>31 Reno transaction</p> <p>35 Measuring (out)</p> <p>36 Shopper's burden</p> <p>37 Relative of reggae</p> <p>39 Multipart composition</p> <p>40 Short</p> <p>43 Prefix, of sorts</p> <p>44 Vacation homes, for short</p> <p>45 Old-style exclamations</p> <p>46 Group that did "I Do, I Do, I Do, I Do"</p> <p>47 Knell</p> <p>48 Long-finned tuna</p> <p>49 What a suspicious bird will do?</p> <p>51 Ruler in Exodus</p> <p>52 Cause of worry</p> <p>55 War statistics</p> <p>57 Old bandleader Morgan</p> <p>59 No. 2</p> <p>60 Understand</p> <p>61 Part of a process</p> |
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| <p>64 Expressed anger, in a way</p> <p>65 Villain's earful</p> <p>67 March time</p> <p>68 Ready to eat</p> <p>70 Ballet —</p> <p>73 It runs in the woods</p> <p>74 Vietnamese city</p> <p>75 Treacherous birds?</p> | <p>76 Hike</p> <p>78 TV's Bundy and others</p> <p>80 Symbols of speed</p> <p>81 Prior to</p> <p>82 Madame —, French dancer of old</p> <p>86 Start of Caesar's boast</p> | <p>88 Flips over, so to speak</p> <p>90 More than fast</p> <p>91 Special team member, in football</p> <p>92 Conquerors of 1533</p> <p>93 YM competitor</p> <p>94 Actress Shire</p> <p>95 Due (to)</p> <p>96 French relation</p> | <p>98 "— my Mayo!"</p> <p>99 High school math</p> <p>101 Song of David</p> <p>105 First name in jazz</p> <p>106 Impecuniosity</p> <p>107 Puts on</p> <p>109 Certain soldier</p> <p>111 Trajan's way</p> |
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Answers to last week's puzzle, page 4B.

Collage artist Marybeth Rhinehart featured at Marjorie Evans Gallery



'Letter From An Old Friend' (detail shown above) is included in the exhibition.

THE LATEST collage works by Pacific Grove artist Marybeth Rhinehart go on view Monday in the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

Rhinehart is a mixed media collage artist who produces her 100 percent recycled images from old books, maps, calendars and newspapers. She also uses special Japanese paper, as well as watercolors and pearlescent inks, to create her sometimes quilt-like pieces.

Before moving to the Monterey Peninsula 13 years ago, Rhinehart received her formal training at Santa Barbara City College and the University of California at Santa Barbara. Her studio is now located at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

An opening reception will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8. The exhibit hangs through March 29.

More information: 624-3996.

TWO MASTERS



The Pacific Grove Art Center hosts a reception for photographer Martha Casanave (her self-portrait with Ansel Adams is shown above) from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the center, 568 Lighthouse Ave. Agriculture-themed watercolors by Rolf Lygren also go on view Friday night at PGAC. Information: 375-2208.

Center seeks poetry, art submissions for show

THE CARL Cherry Center for the Arts begins accepting submissions Wednesday for "The Aesthetics of Archetypes," its eighth annual exhibit focusing on art forms and poetry evolved from the unconscious mind.

Interested artists and poets are encouraged to submit works in all media related to the themes of dreams, personal and collective mythology, and internal structure and processes both anatomical and psychological.

Each art entry must be delivered by March 29 and accompanied by a \$25 entry fee, which benefits the Carmel-based nonprofit Cherry Center.

Poetry entries have a March 28 deadline and are limited to three poems per writer, with no poem exceeding 24 lines. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place winners. Two honorable mention certificates will also be awarded.

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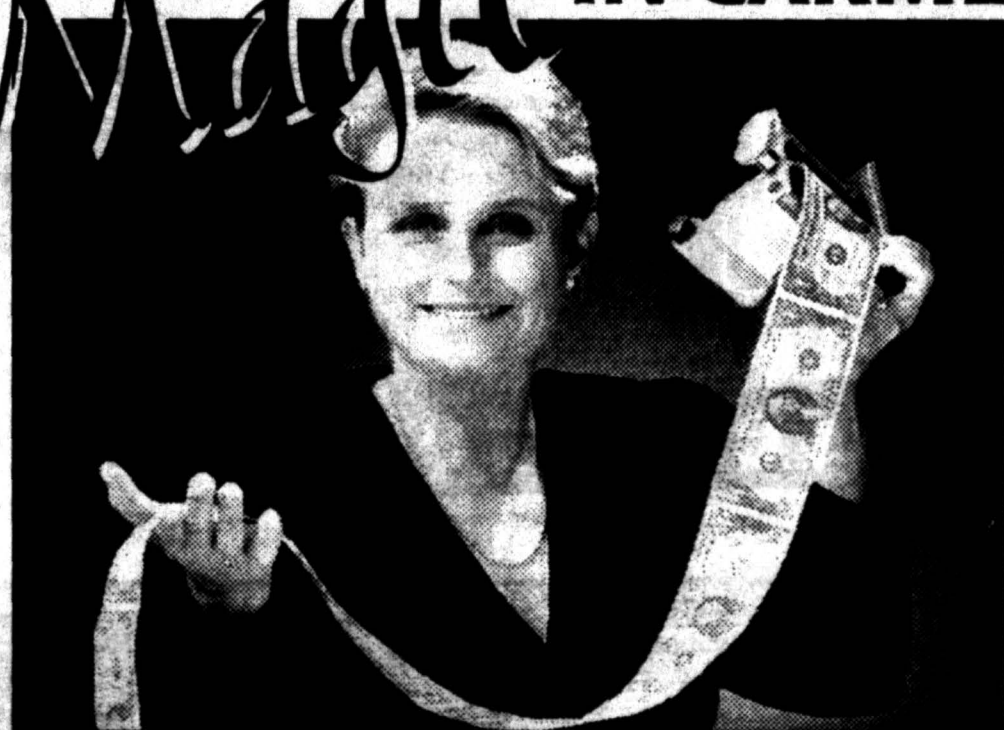
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Student sculptors recognized with awards

SCULPTORS from page 2B

Catalina; Jason Bradley and Wayne Burnham of Salinas High; Jason Hicks, Edgar Rios and Daniel Pruitt of King City High; and Laura Schmeiss, a home student of the Monterey County Office of Education.

As runners-up for the grand prize, Mathewson and Keller received \$50 gift certificates for art supplies.

Winners or not, 145 entries were displayed in the ballroom, and the many spectators who attended the ceremonies were asked to vote by ballot for their favorite of the non-winning sculptures. The popular choice was a wax sculpture by Jon Beebe of King City High, who will now have his work cast in bronze.

Presenting the awards and certificates was Carmel sculptor and arts advocate Eleen Auvil, co-founder of the competition with Charles Lawrence Fischer, owner of Monterey Sculpture Center of Sand City.

As sponsor of the annual competition, Fischer held an open house demonstration at his foundry last September, donated 100 pounds of wax that was distributed among the participating art classes, and cast in bronze all of the

winning entries.

Fischer and Auvil also served on the panel of judges with Jack Zajac and Alan Collins. Addressing the students at the conclusion of the ceremonies, British sculptor Collins, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Art, praised them, saying, "I commend you courageous young people for tackling non-representational art, which the public cannot always easily accept."

Fischer lauded the "dedicated and faithful art teachers" of the 16 participating high schools.

Carmel resident Margot Pettit Nichols is a former editor and currently a freelance writer. She is a published poet and is in the process of writing a series of young adult mystery novels.

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CHS student Perez has bright artistic future

PEREZ from page 2B

art teachers, are enthusiastic about his work and pleased with the progress he has made during his four year career at Carmel High.

"We've seen Rafael become more sophisticated," Bevier told Peninsula. "He's willing to fail in order to learn new skills. His art changes as he does. He's anxious to keep in touch with his Hispanic heritage, but his style is quite contemporary.

"Something he many not have told you, out of modesty, is his amazing teaching ability," Bevier notes. "He stays into the later periods to work with younger art stu-

dents. He says he likes to help others because so many have helped him."

"Although I learn from others," Perez responds, "I am not influenced by them. I have my own style.

"People are my subject. Landscapes, buildings, they are OK, but I always want people to be the center. That's what my favorite artists, Michaelangelo, Raphael, El Greco did. They drew the human figure. The Pieta is unbelievable. It is so alive, yet made of stone. How did he do that?" He shakes his head in wonderment.

We sense that Rafael Perez is on a quest. He may not



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10th Dixieland Monterey celebrates with hot lineup

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Black Umfolosi a hit despite program's slow first half

UMFOLOSI from page 2B

members on stage (some of them small children under age 10), they were divided into three groups, and right in front on our eyes trained on the spot to do different African dance steps and clapping routines. Then the remaining audience in their seats were encouraged to clap and sing an additional routine.

When it was all put together the effect was tremendous. I have never had so much fun in Sunset Theater, and I have never seen so many other people have so much fun there.

If there is any complaint to be made about the show, it's that the second half of the concert was so much more colorful and interesting than the first, which had a certain degree of monotony because so much of what was sung was not in a language we understood, and after 10 minutes much of it seemed the same.

But the fabulous second half wound up the evening in a unforgettable manner. I have the feeling Black Umfolosi will be back.



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SEEN IN A NEW LIGHT

Power outage doesn't stop Wharf Theater production

■ Performing by flashlight, 'H.M.S. Pinafore' cast members show their adaptability.

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Peninsula Theater Critic

THE RAIN poured down sporadically Saturday night, not preparing the Peninsula for the vigorous, spitting hailstorm arriving shortly after 8 p.m. which, among other disasters, knocked out the power on Fisherman's Wharf.

Tourists stumbled through the darkness back to their cars and diners in the Wharf's restaurants had the newly romantic experience of eating seafood by candlelight.

Review

At the small Wharf Theater near the end of the rain-soaked pier, producer Angelo DiGirolamo decided the show must go on. So cast members fumbled to find their places, waited for the musical cue and launched into what must be one of the most memorable performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore* ever staged.

Though audience members were invited to return gratis for another show, most opted to remain to see the chirpy English musical about love on the high seas.

And there was a stretch during which the lights came back on (ironically during Act II, subtitled "Night"), but more than half of the musical was shrouded in darkness, illuminated mainly by a roving flashlight beamed on whoever happened to be speaking or singing.

This battery-powered lighting technique had the unintended but nonetheless dramatic effect of casting large shadows onto the set behind the actors, amplifying the

performances and for a brief period making Gilbert and Sullivan look like experimental theater.

But the musical remained its frivolous self, a silly excursion on board the good ship Pinafore, her jolly crew garbed in natty whites singing lustfully and/or skipping around the stage.

The familiar story has Able Seaman Ralph Rackstraw (Keith Wolhart) desperately pining for the lavishly conceited captain's daughter Josephine (Valerie Lumley). The conflict is that Josephine is to be wed to the stodgy Sir Joseph Porter (Peter Eberhardt), who struts about with his virgin harem of giggling "sisters, cousins and aunts" following him like a flock of geese.

Actors, director deserve applause

Meanwhile the lusty and heavily rouged Little Buttercup of Portsmouth (Susanne Burns) is in the process of pining for Josephine's father Captain Corcoran (John Daniel) while continually running the risk of spilling out of her dress.

Problems get ironed out in time for the rousing finale, "Oh Joy, Oh Rapture Unforeseen," which sports the entire cast merrily waving tiny Union Jacks.

The temptation to soar over the top with the characterizations is very real in *Pinafore*, since giving a sincere reading of some of the hopelessly dated lines can expose an actor to the embarrassment of self-ridicule.

For this production the dilemma was best solved by Lumley, who expertly mugged for the audience at every available opportunity, whether preening in front of her mirror or happily enticing the lovesick Rackstraw.

Daniel allowed his orderly captain a moment of departure, lapsing into an oddly appropriate Elvis shimmy at the end of one of his solos.

Both Eberhardt and Howard Hinckley (Dick Deadeye)

WHAT: *H.M.S. Pinafore*
WHEN: 8:30 p.m.
Fridays and Saturdays,
8 p.m. Sundays,
through April 14
WHERE: Wharf Theater,
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1373



The cast of "H.M.S. Pinafore" had fun with their roles Saturday night and did a skillful job of ignoring the fact that the power was out. If anything, the situation made the play — set on a ship in a time before electricity was invented — more believable.

— one a stout blowhard, the other a bitter troublemaker — wisely took their portrayals to the hilt.

Singing was largely hearty and full, with most of the numbers handled with gusto and a few with a touch of uncertainty. Lumley's operatic flourishes were easily the vocal highlight of the show.

Gina Welch-Hagen's direction was orderly, but was daunted at some points by the logistics of finding comfortable room for more than 20 people on a cramped stage. The bright primary colors of the Pinafore's freshly swabbed deck provided a cheerful backdrop (when visible).

Saturday's performance was one of the best examples of the resourcefulness of community theater. It is hoped that this indomitable spirit will extend for the rest of Pinafore's run.

Comedian Shelley Berman sets local show

LONGTIME COMEDIAN Shelley Berman comes gives a one-night-only performance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey.

Early in Berman's career, the hot young comedian appeared regularly on The Ed Sullivan Show and The Jack Paar Show, and soon went on to Broadway, film and television. He was the first standup comedian to appear in Carnegie

Hall.

Berman also holds the first Grammy to be awarded in the non-musical recording category.

Tickets for the show, the third in Congregation Beth Israel's "Tapestry: A Performing Arts Series" showcasing acclaimed Jewish performers, are \$25.

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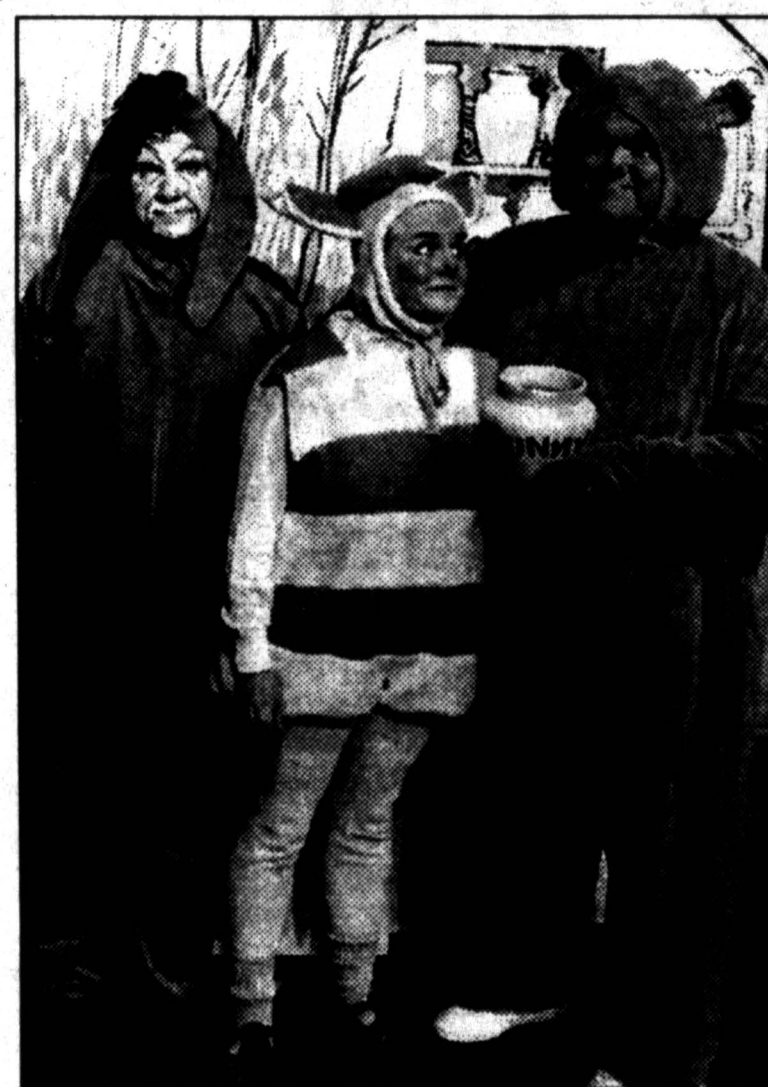
The Western Stage seeks performers, crew

AUDITIONS ARE planned for The Western Stage's 1996 season, presenting *Evita*, *Pippin*, *Pajama Game*, *Arcadia*, *Crossing Delancey*, *Quilters*, and *Yankee Dawg You Die*.

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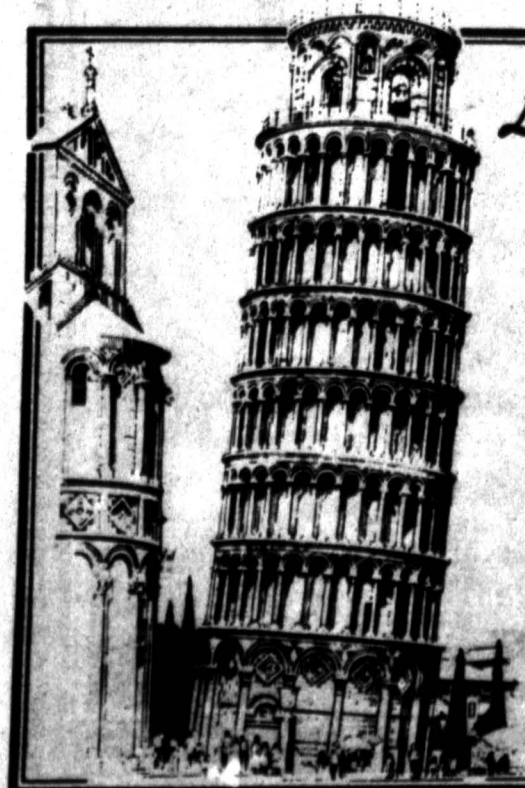
notes that assistant positions and internships are open in production, house and stage management, props, costumes, scenic design and carpentry. Running crews and dressers are also needed.

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SOCIAL EVENT

Pacific Grove . . . or Paris?

Ball transforms Chautauqua Hall into Moulin Rouge

By CHUCK SCARDINA

THE MOMENT party-goers hit the door, they were transported to the famous Moulin Rouge in Paris, land of wine, women and song, and pastries galore.

Artists **Bob McIntyre, Eleanor Rogge and Irene Keil** had brushed up the walls with life-sized posters of 19th century French artist Toulouse Lautrec, silhouetted Paris skylines and a Moulin Rouge windmill resplendent with glowing lights. Just incredible!



Pacific Grove Friends of the Arts board members Flo Schaefer, Kay Howard and Barbara Sexton kick up their heels at the first Beaux Arts Ball Saturday at Chautauqua Hall.

Master of ceremonies **Dan Koffman**, dressed in a marvelous Toulouse-Lautrec outfit and speaking fractured French, welcomed participants to the Friends of the Arts' first Beaux Arts Ball, held Saturday, Feb. 24 in Pacific

Dan Koffman as the short, legendary French artist Toulouse-Lautrec greets Saturday night's participants in the first Beaux Arts Ball in Pacific Grove's historic Chautauqua Hall.

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Grove's historic Chautauqua Hall.

The fund-raiser for the Pacific Grove Arts Commission, which supports projects such as the Children's Artfest and art scholarships for graduating Pacific Grove High School art students,

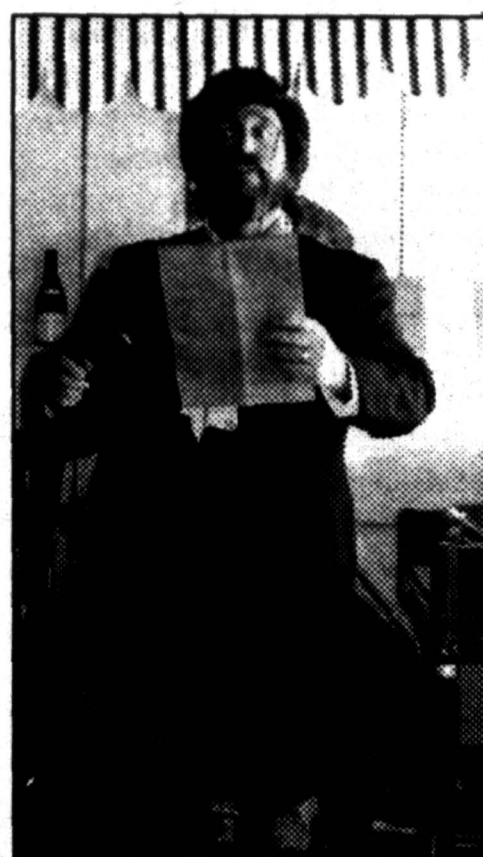
featured dance music by **The Moonlighters**, scrumptious food, the **DiFranco Can Can Dancers**, a live auction, and prizes for the best costume.



Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

Dodie is on vacation this week. Social Spotlight returns in next week's edition!



Jan Burns and Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman flank Dan Koffman at the Saturday night Beaux Arts Ball, a fund-raiser for the Pacific Grove Arts Commission, which supports children art scholarships and other art projects.

Some of the costumes were traditional; I counted two Toulouse-Lautrecs, two *Phantoms of the Opera*, a few ladies in waiting, a King and Queen, mimes and jesters. Others were unique; one couple danced together in a shower curtain!

Koffman's wife, PG Mayor **Sandy Koffman**, was dressed as a dance hall girl a la the Gay Nineties, as was former PG Mayor **Flo Schaefer**.

Also seen as (ahem!) ladies of the night were Friends board members **Kay Howard D'Angio, Barbara Sexton, Eleanor Rogge, Kathleen Hicks, Nancy Jacobs, Angela**

Tyler and Barbara Zito, to name a few.

Live auction items included a handmade quilt by **Maryann Poage** and framed art by **Joe Nordmann** and **Johnny Apodaca**.

Those who missed the Jester hat on the head of long-time PG resident **Sirrah Harris** missed experiencing one of the greatest smiles of their lives.

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Above the Bottom Line

By James P. Calandra, CPA

The tax basis (cost) in each home is

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reduced by any gain that was deferred on the sale of your prior home. If you fail to qualify for the deferral at any point in your years of home ownership, you may have to pay tax on some or all of the accumulated gains that you have deferred since you purchased your first home.

✓ **The once-in-a-lifetime exclusion:** There is an escape hatch for taxpayers age 55 and older. Such taxpayers may elect to exclude up to \$125,000 of gain on a home that has been their principal residence for three of the five years preceding the date of sale. The election may be made only once, even if only one dollar of gain is excluded. The election may not be made if the taxpayer's current spouse previously made the election while married to someone else. Therefore, older taxpayers who are contemplating marriage and the sale of a home may want to sell first and tie the knot later.

■ Should you and your spouse own property in joint tenancy?

IF YOU'RE married, you and your spouse may own assets in joint tenancy including home, real estate, cars, and mutual funds or bank accounts.

For many couples, joint ownership with the right of survivorship makes sense. On the death of the first spouse, the property passes to the surviving spouse without regard to a will.

But joint ownership can also result in a loss of control. Say, for example, you divorce and remarry. If you and your second spouse hold all your assets as joint

tenants with right of survivorship and you die first, your assets become the property of your second spouse. Any of your children from a previous marriage could be left without financial benefit, because your second spouse would have complete ownership of the assets and could do with them as he or she pleased.

Joint ownership can also result in higher estate taxes. For example, say you and your spouse have total assets worth \$800,000. If you own all of your property as joint tenants, your spouse will automatically receive your half of the property when you pass away, and there will be no estate tax. But when your spouse dies, the

tax on an \$800,000 estate could exceed \$70,000.

As an alternative, you and your spouse could own half of your assets jointly, and the other half as tenants in common. You could leave your tenancy in common property to a trust, which would pay income to your spouse for life. When your spouse passes away, the trust property would pass to the heirs tax-free.

If you and your spouse have a combined estate of \$600,000 or more and you own a substantial amount of property as joint tenants with right of survivorship, changing the form of ownership could mean big estate tax savings.

GET IT IN WRITING

■ New law offers protection to consumers when using the services of architects.

IF YOU'RE planning to hire an architect anytime soon, you'll be interested in a new law designed to protect you. As of Jan. 1, an architect has to give you a written contract before beginning work — unless you authorize otherwise in writing.

The law, the first of its kind in the country, specifies items required to be in the contract, including services to be provided, amount and method of payment, information on the architect and client, and procedures for additional services and termination of the contract.

The legislation, AB 969, exempts certain types of work arrangements.

"The benefits to consumers are obvious," said Board President Betsy Weisman. "Consumers will better understand the professional services for which they are paying."

"The new law will also encourage communication between the client and the architect, an element that is often missing in complaints filed with our board."

"This will help prevent the types of misunderstandings that result in com-

plaints, lawsuits, and the filing of liens."

The law requires that the contract include a description of the services to be provided, compensation to be paid, and method of payment; name and address of both architect and client, and the architect's license number; and procedures for adding services and terminating the contract.

There are exemptions for pro bono work, work with clients the architect has an ongoing professional arrangement with, services to a registered professional engineer or licensed land surveyor, and situations when a client indicates in writing that a written contract is not wanted.

The Board of Architectural Examiners is responsible for regulating the 20,000 architects in California. The board also offers a consumer pamphlet entitled *Consumer's Guide to Hiring an Architect*, available at no charge by writing the California Board of Architectural Examiners at 400 R Street, Suite 4000, Sacramento, CA 95814, or calling 916/445-3394.

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By Bradley Inman

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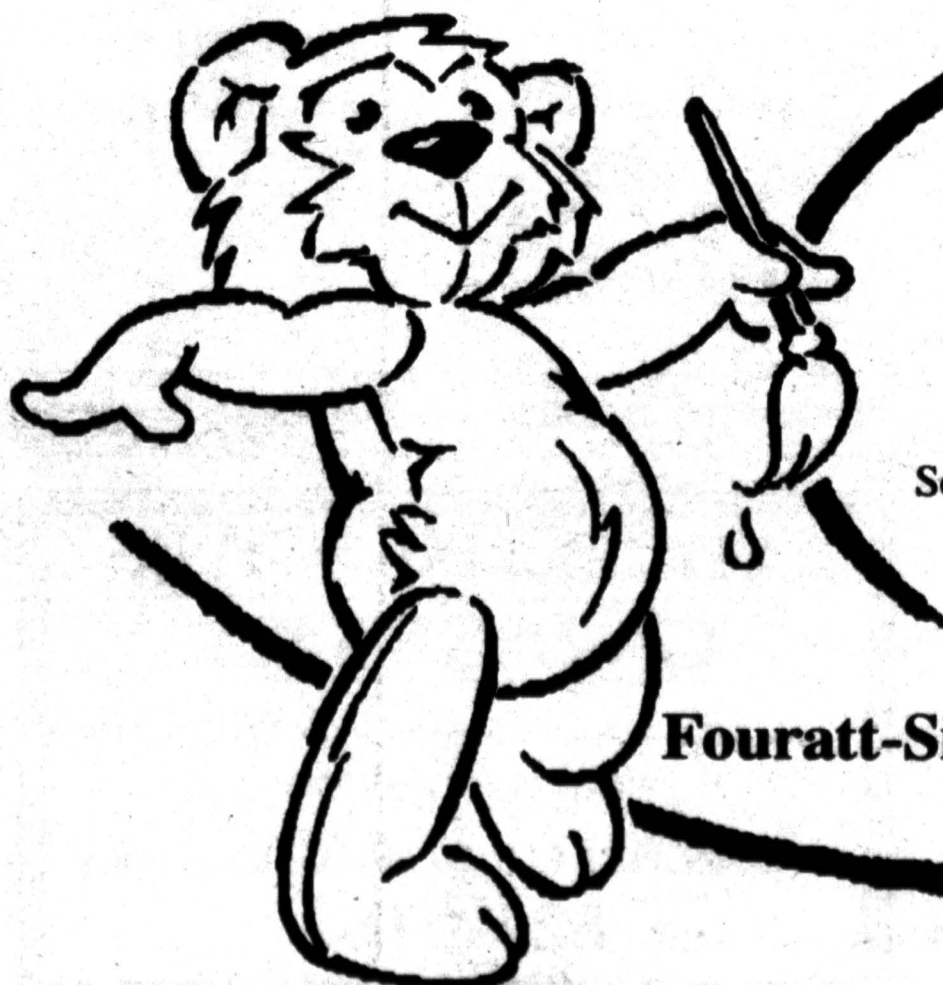
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Fashion & Bridal



Clockwise from bottom: Bradford Carl, D.D.S. brightens the smile of Brenda Hubbard; Kristin Robbins works out while discussing body design with Linda Rodriguez; two beautiful bridesmaids; pedicurist Danielle Cavallaro, manicurist Kip Glasstetter and Heidi Licata beautify Nicki Hutchins; Michael Maryk readies a hairpiece.



To look great in those wedding photos — start preparing now

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

"WITHOUT DOUBT, a couple's wedding day is the bride's day, hands down." So says Carmel's Michael Maryk, veteran creative hair stylist for motion pictures. Maryk, who presides over Princetonian, a Carmel styling salon, adds, "Most of the time, generally speaking, a bridegroom just goes to his regular barber to prepare for the big day. That is, if he even remembers to do so, or is reminded by his bride-to-be."

"There is a remarkable difference in how men and women perceive themselves," he continues. "Men are really quite unfocused about style, whereas women have an instinctive 360 degree awareness of who they are ... how they appear from front, the back and the sides."



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"A bride's visualization of herself on the wedding day goes beyond reality; she will be a vision for her bridegroom."

All in all, preparing cosmetically for the wedding day requires a great deal of forethought. Starting sooner, rather than later, will undoubtedly save frayed nerves and last minute glitches ... two things definitely to be avoided at all costs on that most romantic and

memorable of days.

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Concurring that the nuptial day is the bride's "Cinderella day," is Heidi Licata of Heidi's Studio, a full service salon in Carmel.

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Before and After.



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Spring is a time for renewal ... so think makeover!

Fashion: This spring it's color, color and more color. Look for easy, casual sportswear in separates. Skirts are cut fuller and length is not an issue this season. Fun new prints will be a hit this spring and summer. Sandals are back — look for the new fun summer colors to accent your sportswear.

Make-up: Keep it simple for spring and summer. Light washes of color are fine for evenings. Day looks should be natural and light. Need to clean out that

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Encounter spring colors and patterns at Sockshop Carmel

The calendar and the landscape are starting to say spring. Maybe you've already picked out an Easter bonnet. But what about your socks? Does your legwear evoke the fresh new spirit of the season?

Sockshop Carmel can remedy your situation in the most imaginative ways. This Carmel Plaza venue is home to a plethora of tights, sport socks, fashion socks, children's socks and even designs for men.

In an eyeblink, your legs can be outfitted in tights patterned with photoprinted roses, jelly beans, daisies, butterflies or fresh fruit.

Perfect for Easter are lacy tights — in both women's and girls' sizes — not to mention adorable socks with Easter eggs or that namesake bunny.

Sockshop Carmel spares no effort in bringing themed socks that represent the best of spring and summer. Picture sunflowers, strawberries, watermelons, ladybugs and gardening tools, and you'll find the socks to match.

Animal lovers have not been overlooked. Whether your taste runs to cats, pigs, giraffes or pink flamingos, you can find the sock that matches.

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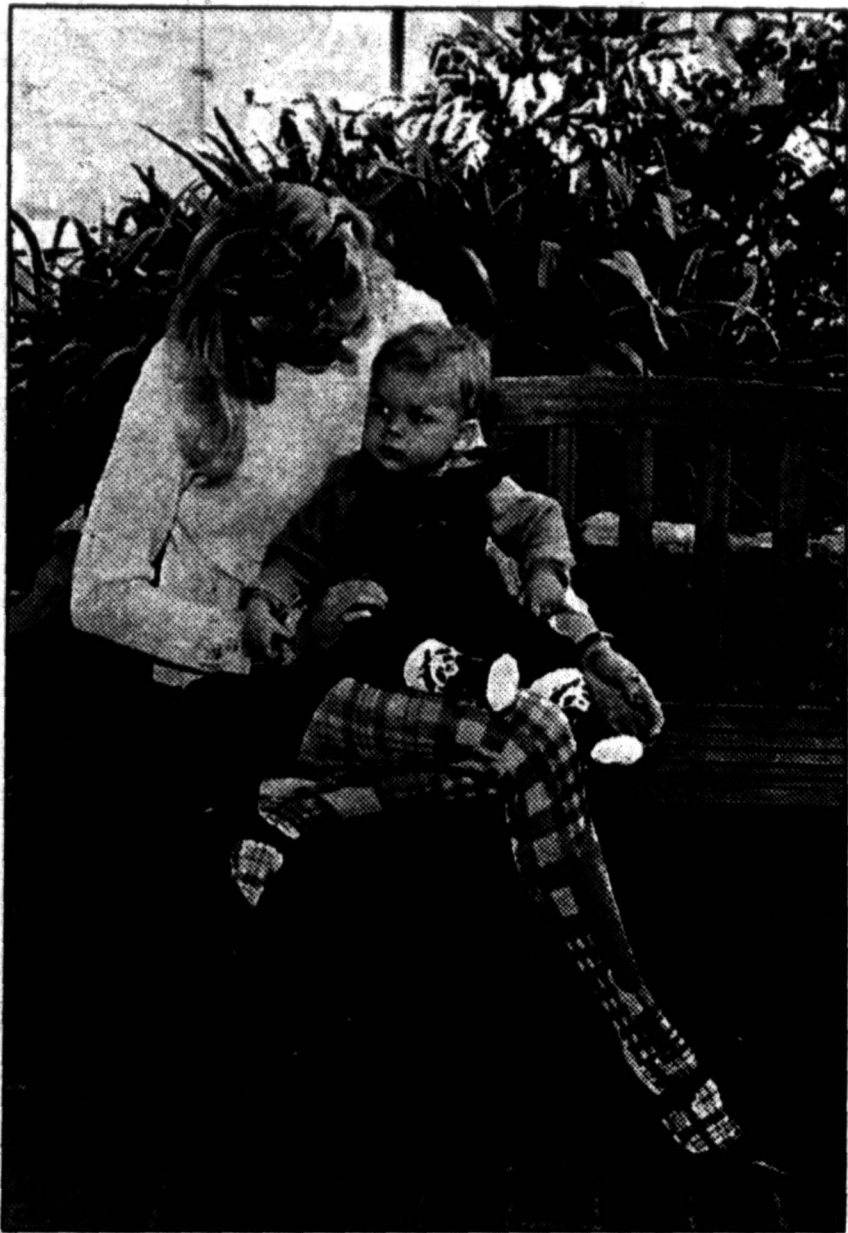


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Whether for the very young or the very fashionable, Sockshop Carmel has the looks everyone loves.

special day. Make a gift of socks. Men's motifs include musical notes, beer cans, sushi and chili peppers.

Need more ideas? Then hie on over to Sockshop Carmel. It's located on the Fountain Level of Carmel Plaza and is open 10 to 6 every day. Call 624-5909.

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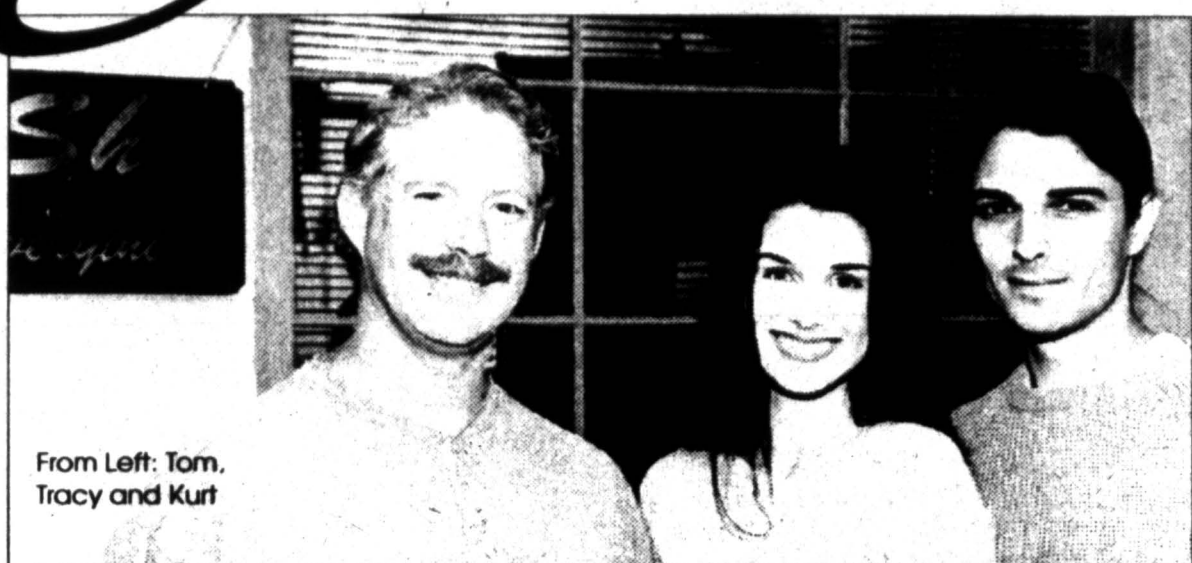


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Many folks collect fashions from The Sports Barn to enjoy not only on the courts, but in everyday life. For example, the hanasport line shows dressy tennis wear. Trade your tennis skirt for long pants from hanasport and you're off and running! And Exa offers an exciting line of everyday casual wear.

The Sports Barn also provides tennis bags, the most current rackets and accessories of all types to please both men and women alike. The Sports Barn specializes in creating custom gift pack-



Many folks collect fashions from The Sports Barn to enjoy not only on the courts, but in everyday life.

ages that answer many gift givers' wishes.

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Travel Bag stocks fine travel accessories

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As you browse you'll find a wide selection of briefcases, wallets, agendas and leather goods. Travel Bag feature approximately 300 different types of travel accessory items, from converters, adaptors and money belts to disposable underwear.

If you're not sure what type, style or size luggage to use, let their staff help you make the best choice. The store is owned by Jill and Steve McAlpine, and managed by their daughters, Stacey and Jennifer.

Travel Bag offers friendly customer service, free gift wrapping, storefront parking and packing seminars for your clubs and organizations.

It's open seven days a week and is located in the Crossroads Shopping Center between Kincaids Bistro and Spencers Stationery, Carmel. To learn more, call 626-5545.



Travel Bag is owned by, from left, Jill and Steve McAlpine and managed by their daughters, Jennifer and Stacey.

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Color is newest accessory at Gerry's Boutique

This spring Gerry's Boutique in Carmel uses color as an accessory. The palette ranges from eye-popping bursts of citrus like lime, lemon and orange to soothing candy colors that bring out the little girl in every woman, such as mint, aqua and pink.

Gerry feels that less is more in this

season's celebration of the silhouette; sheaths with sparsely cut jackets, sweater sets, fluid suits that seductively skim the body, relaxed looks that are well put together.

Ensembles at her boutique include subtle ranges of color tone from head to toe like a Laurel sweater set, in misty gray ablaze with pearls, over a pewter skirt that matches the shimmer of a soft April afternoon.

Completely at home with this season's clothes: an oversized necklace with a stark geometric silver pendant, or several dainty necklaces worn together encrusted with delicate pearls and crystals. Add a pair of to-die-for earrings that twist and dangle and a small constructed handbag in leather so soft you don't know whether to eat it or wear it slipped over the wrist or elbow.

Fabrics at Gerry's Boutique are supple and cling to curves dancing with each step; leathers, jerseys, silks, satins with a wink of shine for day, and matte for night.

Gerry Verga claims that this spring is not about minimalism, but rather a modern approach in quality and texture, neither playing "dress up" nor "dress down," but being "dressed." And of course, everything you need to fill this spring's closet is found at Gerry's Boutique in Carmel, open 10 to 5:30 daily, or by appointment. 622-0156.



Karen Verga models this Marisa Christina sweater, featuring a handbag motif knitted in a burst of bright fuchsia, orange and lime.



Coach leather goods and related accessories are available at the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street in downtown Carmel.

Coach's spring palette evokes the season

Coach presents women's handbags and accessories in a range of neutrals complemented by fresh, vivid colors.

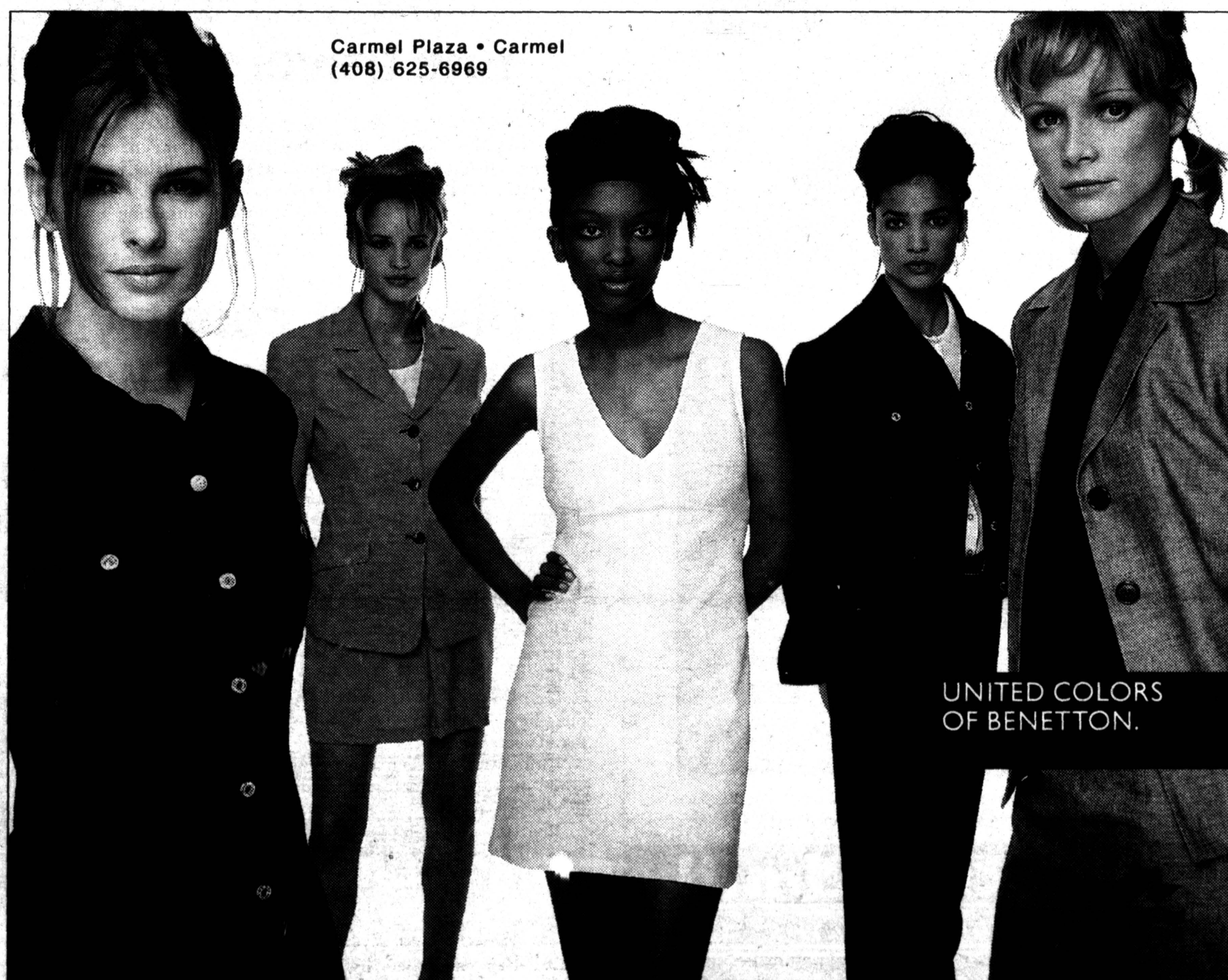
In the Sonoma Collection, soft shapes are rendered in two types of naturally tumbled leathers with distinctive variations in grain and texture. Belts, compact clutches and key fobs in coordinating spring colors round out the wardrobe of accessories necessary to stay organized and in style.

The Madison Collection represents structured sophistication. The Soho Collection offers comfortable, understated shapes with a youthful, modern

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Jane Archer to showcase Rabbit Corner fashions

One-of-a-kind tea frocks, jackets and other separates, all made by Carmel designer Sally Jan, are now featured at Jane Archer. A trunk show showcasing Sally's creations, produced under her label, Rabbit Corner, is set 10 to 6 Thursday and Friday, Feb. 29-March 1. The designer will accept special orders

during this fashion event. The Rabbit Corner line utilizes vintage linens, lace, quilted fabrics embroidered with petit point and special buttons.

The location, Jane Archer, at 208 Crossroads Blvd., is a one-stop shopping experience. Unique jackets, wool gabardine slacks and lots of denim can be found to enhance your wardrobe.

The men's department is still growing. The shop stocks the best selection of sweaters found on the peninsula. Wonderful knit polos, leather belts and unusual socks make a fashion statement.

Jane Archer features a novelty sweater line for children along with matching mom's and dad's designs. Trains, fish, elephants, dogs and cats are some of the popular themes.

Lastly, the service at Jane Archer is impeccable. Friendly and helpful salespeople will find that perfect gift. If they don't have the color or size you are looking for, they will special order it. Alterations are handled on the premises. Your gifts are wrapped beautifully and they will even send them off to their final destination.



Jane Archer is a must on your spring shopping list. They make building a wardrobe pleasant, easy and fun.



Carmel's March Hare salon offers Aveda products and highly skilled beauty professionals. The team includes, from left, owner MaryAnna, Christina, Michelle and Diana.

March Hare nurtures clients with Aveda

Enter the March Hare and prepare for a sensory indulgence. This Carmel salon is the wellspring not only for the environmentally sensitive Aveda line of personal care products, but also has a staff educated in the newest styling trends and most nurturing of beauty treatments.

Owner MaryAnna Wagner is an Aveda Pureprofessional, a trained educator who travels the United States to instruct others in the Aveda way.

Caring for the individual client is what sets the March Hare apart. A visit to the salon is a trip to an oasis from stress. Big windows face Mission and Fifth streets in Carmel, offering a view of pine trees, ferns and bougainvillea. The waiting area offers shelves of scented oils, aromatic fragrances and lotions — as well as aromatherapy candles in Spanish glass — for the client to enjoy. Each client receives a complimentary aromatherapy scalp massage before their service.

Aveda's complete line of haircare, skin care and cosmetics is available at the salon. Just in are the spa products that let you take the March Hare experience home with you. Indulge in Smoothing Body Polish, Replenishing

Body Moisturizer, Soothing Aqua Therapy, and other enriching blends. And to build beauty from within, experience Intelligent Nutrients, a line of supplements that can enhance skin, hair or body management.

To look your best everyday or to shine at some special occasion, the March Hare team is there to assist. They regularly oversee hair and makeup design for weddings or other momentous events. According to MaryAnna, there has been an evolution in haircutting. At the March Hare, they work with individual face shapes and hair textures rather than following fashion dictates.

The March Hare is the source for all kinds of hair and skin treatments, including incredible manicure/pedicures, the Aveda Purescriptions permanent waving system and a complete menu of hair color services.

"The concept of Aveda as a product, and by extension, the March Hare Salon, is to help bring a sense of balance to your life," says MaryAnna.

For your appointment to the pampering of the March Hare, call 624-3024. And don't forget to ask for a cup of the Comforting Tea!

Discover country looks at The Barn Swallow

The Barn Swallow is a country boutique, located in the Barnyard.

Owner Dorene Kunkle strives to gather the unique and unusual in her Barnyard shop, located beneath the windmill. Her efforts support many small cottage industries.

The Barn Swallow is known as a cozy and friendly place to build a wardrobe. Denim abounds, in dresses, skirts, jackets and vests. The shop carries a complete line of Vera Bradley handbags and travel accessories.

Birdhouses are seen throughout the store, many of which are made here locally in Carmel.

Visit the Barn Swallow and discover an item to be treasured in the home or worn with pleasure. Advice when shopping for a loved one is free, as is gift wrapping.

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Even the 012 children's collection from United Colors of Benetton features high quality construction.

'Made in Italy' quality found at Benetton

United Colors of Benetton announces the arrival of the spring/summer 1996 collection. Offering quality and value, Benetton's exciting merchandise is suitable for work, school and play and for all ages. It is locally owned and operated by Skip and Janis Padover.

The revival of color this fashion season is represented by a wide range of dresses and dress jacket suits. The season's new suit is made up of Benetton's '60s inspired sheath tank dress paired with short unmatched jackets in cool-wool fabrics.

Benetton's inexpensive stretch gabardine fabric returns this season in a variety of styles. From elegant tailored jackets at \$149 to fun denim-style pants, dresses and jackets in black, beige or ice green at prices well under \$100.

Benetton's spring '96 collection balances

fashion and basics at great prices. Benetton gives traditional sportswear a fresh new twist with bright colors and textured fabrics in the latest trends.

The children's collection, 012, is full of vibrant colors and functional styles that kids love to wear. Fabrics are of comfortable cotton, interlocks, sweater knits and denim. Highly wearable, these coordinates are sized from 2 through 14 and feature quality construction throughout. These fun separates are made to hand down and will be outgrown before they ever wear out.

Take a moment and stop by Benetton's Carmel Plaza store for fun styles with made-in-Italy quality for all your spring shopping.

United Colors of Benetton is open 10 to 6 daily. 625-6969.

Hedi's Shoes assembles top-drawer designs

Exquisite shoes, leather goods and clothing for men and women from international venues are gathered at Hedi's Shoes. Nancy and Hedi Movehedi showcase fashions from more than 20 countries in their 3,000-square-foot shop in the Barnyard, Carmel.

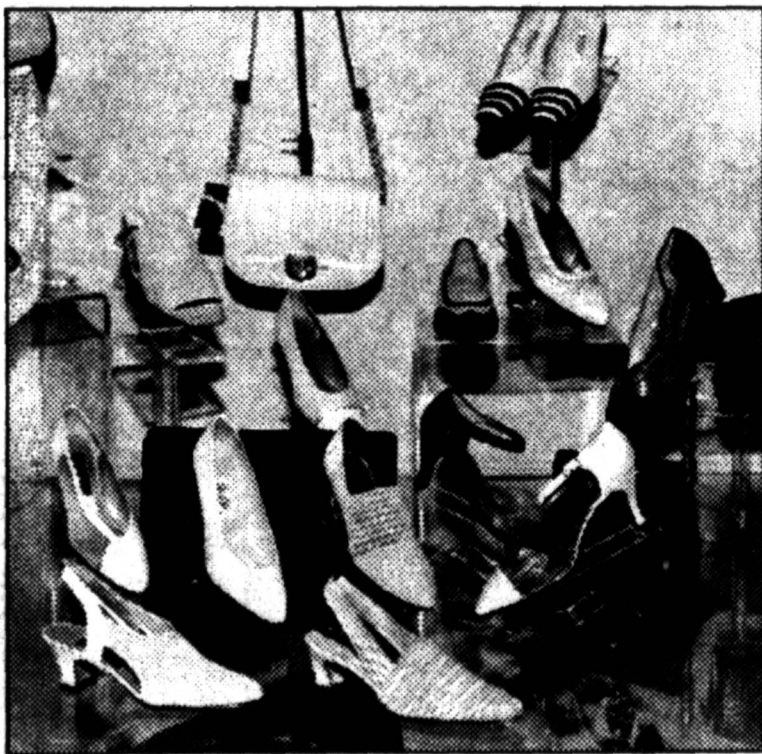
"The people have loved whatever we bought. We buy quality merchandise over and over, that is our secret," Hedi Movehedi explains.

Hedi's has built its initial success with shoes. For men, there are casual and dress shoes by Clarks of England, Cole Haan, Ecco, Johnston and Murphy and Sebago. Of course, Allen Edmonds, Cole Haan and Johnston and Murphy also design dress shoes: these are available at Hedi's.

For the ladies, the dressy collections include shoes by Arche of France, Rangoni, Margaret J, Sesto Meucci and Sudini boots and shoes. Casual designs are by Timberland, Ecco and Sebago.

Both ladies and gentlemen will appreciate the shoes by Rohde of Germany, Josef Seibel of Germany and Clouds of Norway; not to mention the leather jackets by Torras from Spain.

Hedi's Shoes is the satellite store for Timberland shoes and clothing in the



Hedi's shows dressy styles for women by Arche of France, Rangoni, Margaret J, Sesto Meucci and Sudini boots.

Barnyard. This line is famed for the outdoor look in handbags, backpacks, GorTex waterproof clothing, shoes and accessories.

Dooney and Burke handbags are another featured collection at the shop.

Hedi's Shoes is easy to find. It's located on the same level as the Thunderbird Bookshop in the heart of the Barnyard, and is open 9 to 8 daily. Call 625-2443.



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Her studio is located at 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel. There people experience a mini-vacation during these one-hour sessions. Testament to her abilities is provided via these comments from a cross-section of Norma Ross' clients:

"As chief interpreter for the Olympic Games to be held this summer in Atlanta, I have a most stressful job. Norma Ross keeps me sane and relaxed. Her treatments have long been an essential part of my wife's and my own health care." — Bill Weber, Carmel Valley

"After more than 10 years of Norma's touch, it never ceases to amaze us as to her awareness of our needs." — A. & G. Swett, Monterey

"My introduction to Norma came via a gift certificate donated to one of many non-profit organizations to which she so generously donates her services. Six years later, her treatments have helped me through many ups and downs, from headaches to backaches, etc. Her knowledge and gentle touch have kept me



Devotees of the work of Norma Ross laud her ability to relieve stress.

going!" — Gerda Rayne, Carmel

"I moved to Carmel with the intention of revamping my lifestyle; work, diet, exercise, etc. I included a regular routine of massage with Norma. The soothing and calming effects, and preventive health component of her therapeutic services have changed my life completely." — Gloria Condrell

For a consultation, simply call 625-5114.

Town or Travel Designer Fashions welcomes spring

There's much to see at Town or Travel Designer Fashions, home to comfortable styles for travel, career and golf.

Featured now are poly/cotton knit separates from Bleyle, in shades of blue, khaki, cream, green, navy, red and

white. Leon Levin creates poly/cotton coordinates in jade, royal, lemon, navy, bright pink, plus khaki and white.

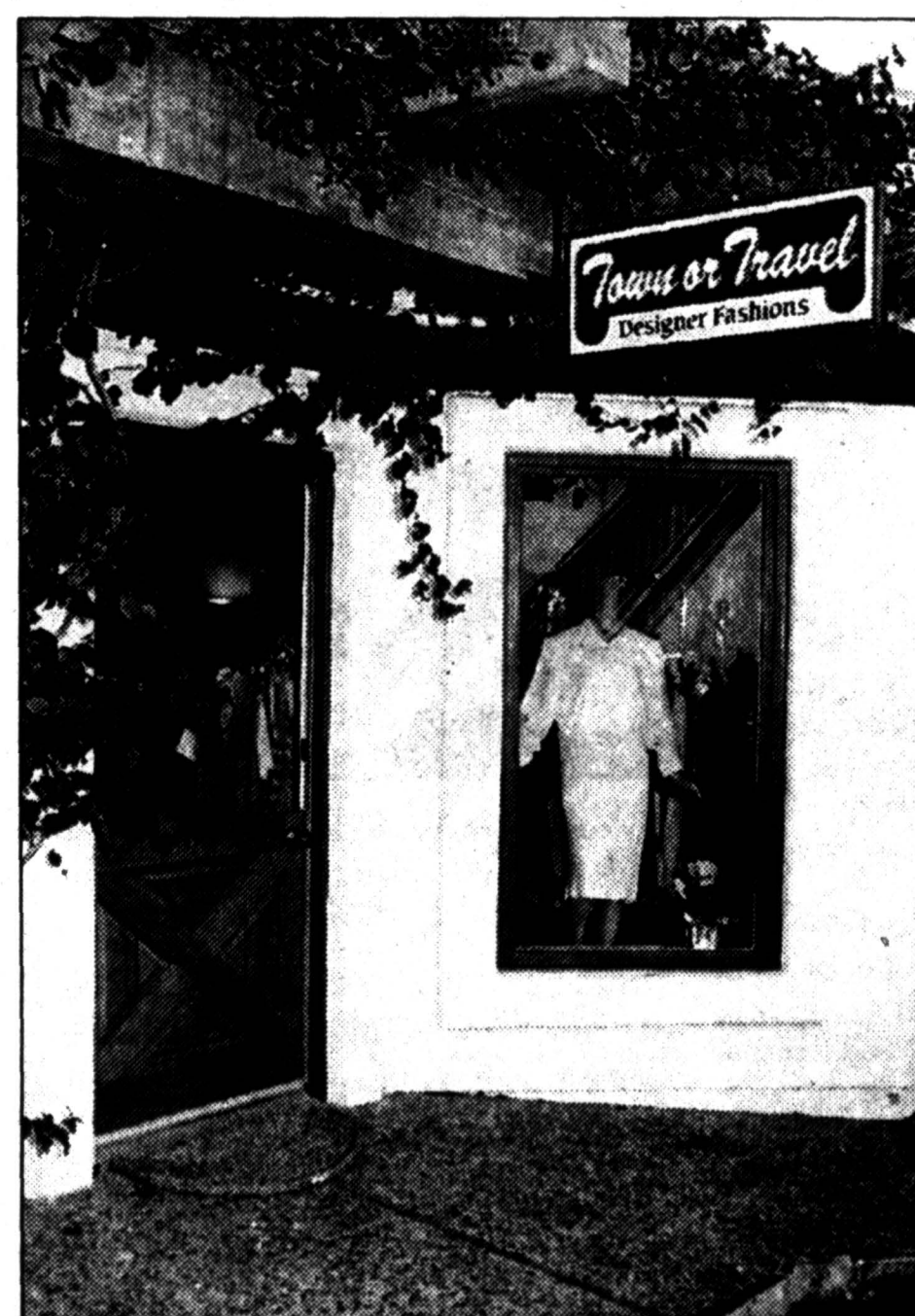
Daniel Brooks and Robert Scott are represented via jacket and pants, white linen blazers, seersucker novelty shirts, denim and cover-ups.

From Sea Waves comes swimwear in an assortment of tasteful styles, in sizes 8 to 20.

Great fitting pants in twill are carried year-round. They're by Lily's of Beverly Hills. Bermuda shorts are in, also.

Pringle cashmere and Ballantyne merino sweaters are in stock year-round. Provincial prints from Vera Bradley are to be found in totes, handbags and clutch purses, all reasonably priced. The Vera Bradley line extends to single and double eyeglass cases. The store carries dresses in new prints from Schrader, in sizes 4 to 16 petite and 8 to 18 misses.

You'll find Town or Travel Designer Fashions on the east side of San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, where it has moved from its original location in the Crossroads.



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High style reigns at Carmel Dress Shop

Assemble a classic wardrobe that is always in perfect taste with the help of Carmel Dress Shop.

Here ladies will find an impressive selection of knits by Castleberry, Bleyle and hand-loomed knits by Peter Lynne. See lightweight coverups in the new polysilk raincoats by Claude Havrey, imported from Paris. All are perfect for travel.

For that special occasion, see the high-style dresses by Cattiva, Henry Lee, Willi of California and the silks from Anne Crimmins. From Siasia come modern yet ultimately feminine bubble dresses in slinky cracked ice or lace, ribbon and sequin trims. Rich Ultra Suede has been fashioned into coats, suits, jackets and slacks. The shop now features Ultra Light, a descendent of Ultra Suede with just half its weight. It's a soft and flowing fabric with a beautiful feel, fashioned into suits and sportswear. Equally sporty is the Philippe Marques line and pant suits in a polyester shadow-striped fabric.

Owners Lucille and Gordon Winge have gone out of their way to find the accessories that bring these ensembles to life.

They stock watches by Pedre and Bob Mackie, jewelry by Christian Dior and Swarovski Austrian Crystals. And investigate the Italian purses by Borsa Bella and bags by Toby Weston of California.

It's no wonder shoppers both from the peninsula and around the United States return to the Carmel Dress Shop again and again. Here they find those dressy dresses that take them through the season with style and ease.

Highly gift-worthy, to yourself or a best friend, are the warm-up suits



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Fashions to take you through a busy season are assembled at Carmel Dress Shop.

applied with Ultra Suede and other washable fabrics. Winning combinations can be found in the separates and ranger denims by Three Flaggs of California. Then there are the butter-soft English lamb leather toppers.

The Carmel Dress Shop is on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street, under the red and white striped awning. Hours are 9:30 to 5:30 daily, Sundays from 11 to 4. Call 624-3389.

Donlé - The key to a smart wardrobe

Donlé, with shops in both The Crossroads and The Barnyard, is home to fashions that are versatile, affordable and high quality. Owner Peggy Donely is ever-searching for styles that please her discriminating clientele. Once again, she has succeeded.

For spring, Donlé features a new collection of fabulous knits by Toula. A small, U.S. manufacturer, Toula creates knits that will delight fans of St. John, yet these are more affordably priced. A noteworthy feature of the Toula line is that separates can be custom ordered, knit to the client's specific measurements.

"You can choose your own color combinations and trim," Peggy explains. "If a woman has figure flaws, we can custom make the garment to her exact measurements, and get that perfect fit. And if a woman has a suit already, she can have a jacket made, for example, in a coordinating shade and build new outfits."

Peggy and her well-trained staff are experts at helping their customers. Purchases by regular Donlé offers many styles. For a casual look, there's a wonderful assortment, including Adrienne Vittadini. If it's after-five you need, you'll find award-winning Joseph Ribkoff designs. And when it comes to sweaters, a full array of world renowned designs awaits — such as Marisa Christina, Michael Simon, Belle Pointe and Eagle's Eye.

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around the country to be your resource for quality and affordability.

Donlé is co-sponsoring a benefit for the Alliance on Aging, called "A Celebration of Age." This dinner/fashion show is set 6 p.m. March 15 in the Hyatt Regency Grand Ballroom, Monterey. Donlé fashions will be featured during the gala. For further information, call 624-3001.

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'She has everything' day spa opens in Carmel

Women of the Central Coast are graciously invited to enjoy the services of She, Carmel's newest continental day spa. She has developed a new concept in beauty psychology designed to motivate the woman of the 21st century to look and feel her very best.

Women need and long for the pampering and kindness given to the clients of this charming Carmel day spa. The staff has been carefully selected and trained. They are actually encouraged to spoil the clients and provide for them all the services and information they need in the important areas of advanced skin care, continental massage and body work, aromatherapy, and hair maintenance.

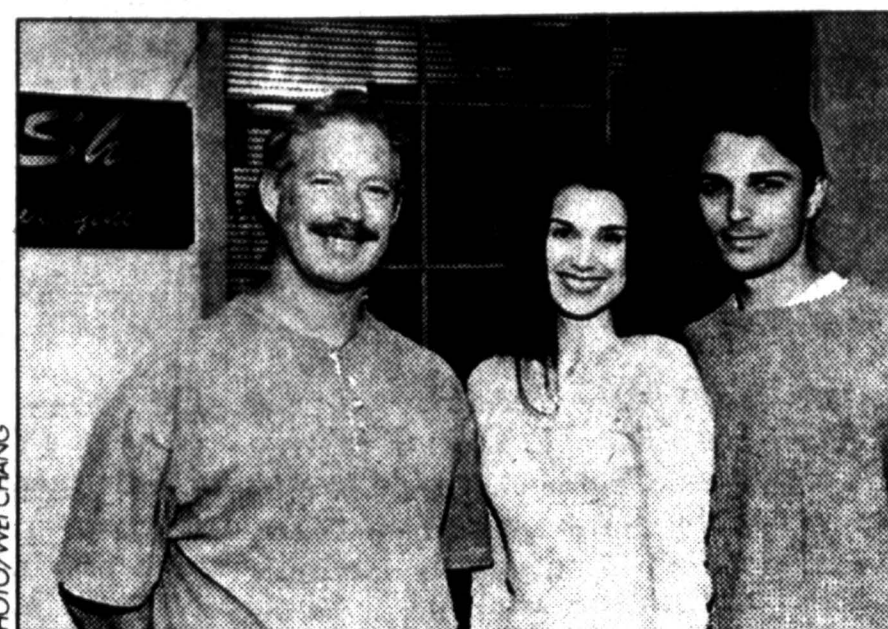
She also offers the added value services of personal fitness training and an outcall service of massage, both for men and women. She is the only location in Northern California where you can receive the African Synergistic Facial

and Body Massage.

She is nestled away in the quaint Village Court on Mission between Fourth and Fifth, behind Le Coq D'Or.

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The staff of She, from left, Tom, Tracy and Kurt, has been carefully selected and trained. They are actually encouraged to spoil the clients of this charming Carmel day spa.



With a liberal return policy, huge selection of sizes and styles, you're bound to find shopping satisfaction at Dick Bruhn in Carmel.

Dick Bruhn gathers a world of leading designs

Get ready for spring in the newest menswear from Dick Bruhn. This Carmel classic has assembled styles by leading designers from around the world. Stop by and prepare to be impressed.

The fashion accent for spring and into fall is the sleeveless vest. From Italy's design houses of Tulliano and Gillio come silk sleeveless cable vests and long-sleeve sport shirts with either banded collars or hidden button-down point collars. Tommy Hilfiger's spring line is replete with solid cotton sweaters, seersucker sport shirts and shorts, knit shirts in solids and patterns. Top them with lightweight jackets or vests of linen.

Fresh spring colors distinguish the Australian-engineered sweaters from Coogi. At Dick Bruhn you'll find the new polo style: short-sleeved with collar and placket. Sweaters from St. Croix feature soft colors or vibrant primaries for spring. Try V-neck, crew or cardigan styles. Crepe sport coats by Bill Blass offer the comfort of sweaters.

You'll see suits and sport coats by

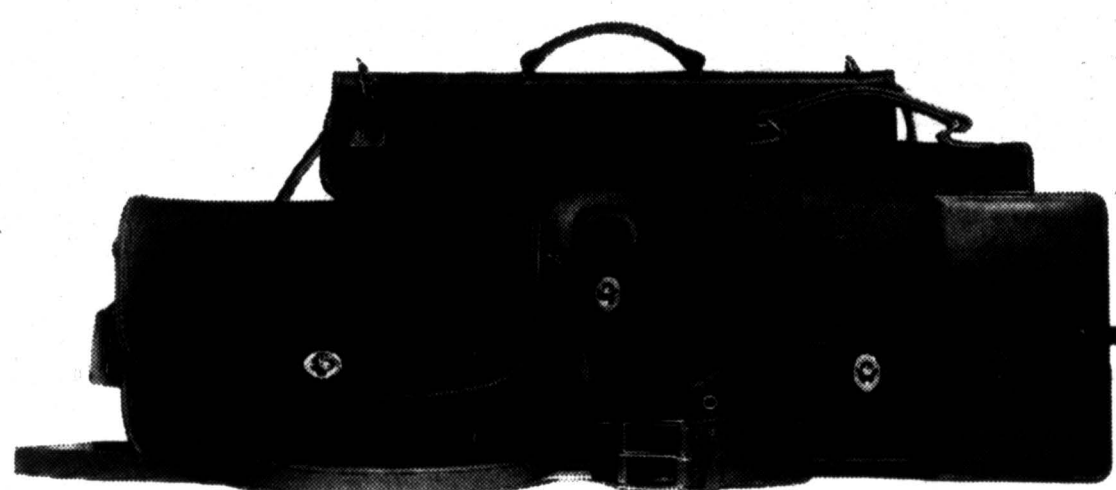
Hickey-Freeman, Bill Blass and Hart, Schaffner and Marx. Footwear ranges from the prestigious Allen Edmonds line to the ruggedly stylish Timberland shoes and boots.

In honor of this year's Summer Olympics in Atlanta, Dick Bruhn is featuring fashions in red, white and blue. Complete your summer wardrobe with print shirts and cargo shorts by Tommy Bahama.

Dick Bruhn remains headquarters for tuxedo rental and formal wear. With an order of six or more tuxedos for a wedding party, the bridegroom's tux is free. And Dick Bruhn offers three price levels for tuxedo rental: good, better and best: \$44, \$66 and \$88. This one-stop source includes all accessories, braces to cummerbunds.

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Licata advises brides to not try to change their look completely for the big day.

"After all, the groom-elect will be marrying his fiancée for who she is."

Coiffure trial run

"We recommend that the bride make an appointment to come in at least two weeks before the wedding so that we can do a trial run with her coiffure, which we style to complement her veil or headpiece. We ask the bride to bring it in. This helps alleviate the nervous tension that builds up in the month prior to the wedding. The bride is assured of how lovely she is going to look on the most important day of her life."

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Licata also points out that pale is currently the look-of-choice for brides, so tanning in her Wolff System tanning area is not advised, unless the bride wishes to clear up a case of stress acne before her wedding day.

"The tanning booth works wonders for this purpose," she states.

Dazzling "I do's"

Brides and bridegrooms alike apparently want to present a dazzling smile to their partner on that special day, according to Bradford A. Carl, D.D.S., whose practice is located on Carmel Rancho Boulevard in Carmel. Dental Hygienist Susan Milton says that teeth bleaching, veneering, or bonding are the three cosmetic favorites of the affianced.

"Bleaching is the easiest," she counsels, and is far less costly than it once was. To begin with, Dr. Carl prepares impressions of both upper and lower arches in his office, and sends the patient home with mouth trays and a bleaching gel. Results can be obtained in four to six weeks, with the patient wearing the gel-filled trays for three to four hours daily.

The dentist monitors their progress.

"Bonding is done on teeth that need a little cosmetic work, such as lightening and the closing of spaces. This is done in the office in one visit of an hour or a little more, with Dr. Carl applying a composite resin material to teeth that require attention."

"Veneering is the third procedure, and is accomplished by applying a very thin veneer of porcelain. I think of veneers as Lee Nails for the teeth," she quips. "The results are just beautiful."

COVER PHOTOS BY SUSAN BECK

COVER BRIDESMAIDS' PHOTO BY A CAMEO PRODUCTION

"A bride's visualization of herself on the wedding day goes beyond reality; she will be a vision for her bridegroom." — Michael Maryk



The road to that picture-perfect wedding day may be fraught with fitness classes and beautification rituals. (Lindsey Walker photograph).



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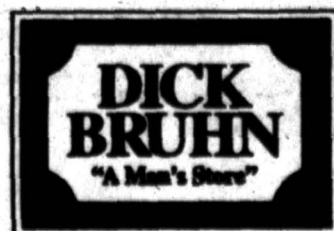
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"I think I am very good at capturing emotions, and not just making beautiful fashion statements," she explains.

She photographs engagement sessions free of charge as part of her wedding package, just to become familiar with her subjects in order to better chronicle the big day.

"I try to capture the essence of the person, which is why I start to work with them so soon," she says. "One has to be sensitive and discreet where it concerns wedding photography."

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of wedding packages, and all prices include the negatives as well as the prints! Hanne-Boe Wangoe is a member of the Carmel Business Association, Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula and Professional Photographers of the Monterey Bay Area. She frequently contributes her services to non-profit organizations.

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Carmel Valley Inn: A stunning site for a romantic wedding

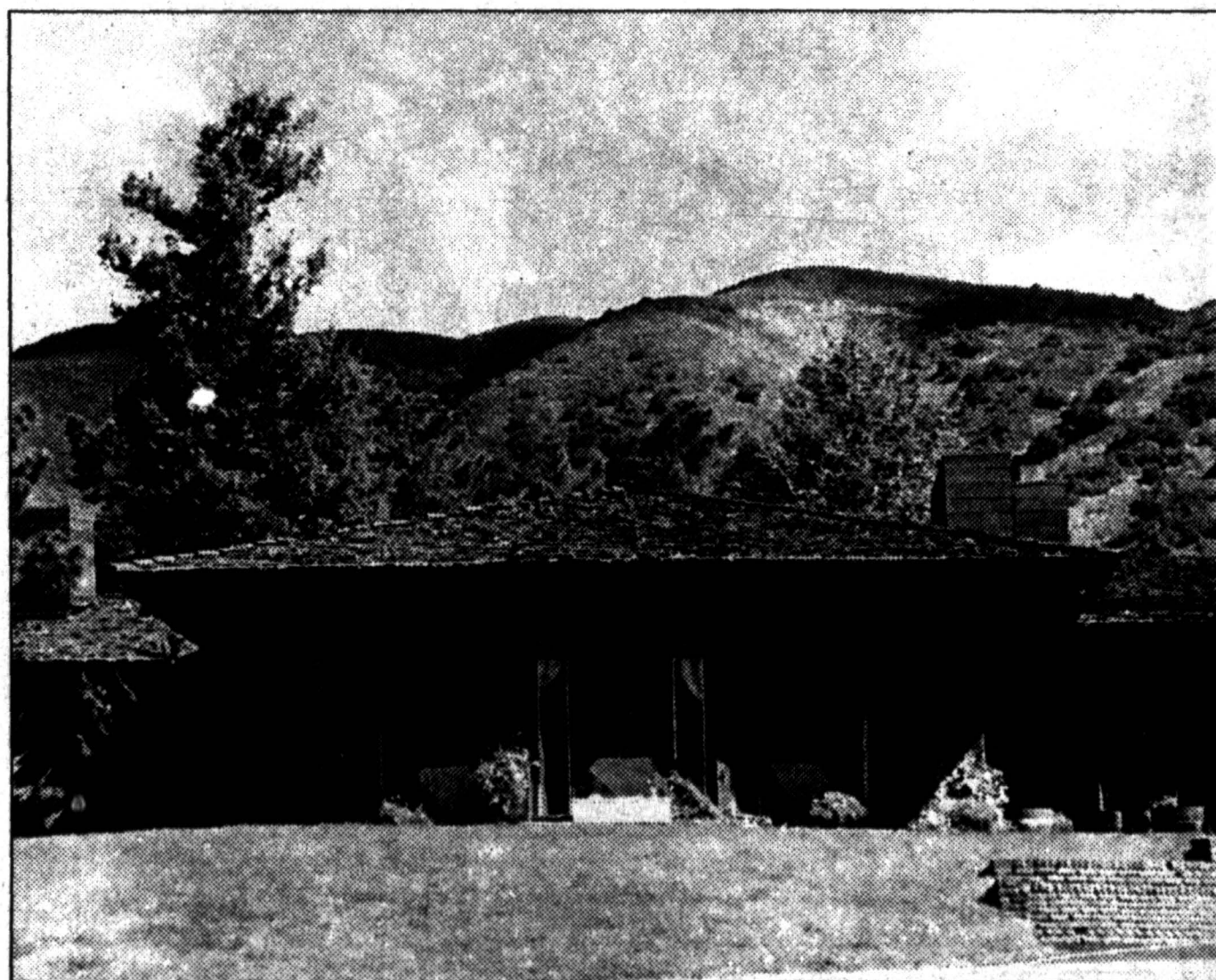
Picture your wedding set in the sparkling sunshine of Carmel Valley, in the midst of 13 acres of sweeping lawns, fragrant country gardens and stately trees, with the endless hills of Garland Park and the Valley as a backdrop. Have your ceremony indoors by the old oak fireplace or outdoors in the romantic gazebo. Then if you choose, savor the tastes of a magnificent feast spread out before you and your guests, prepared to your order by Carmel's famous Kate Curry and her prize-winning chefs, who serve elegant poached salmon, hearty tenderloin tips or a savory country barbecue with equal flair. Dance 'til dawn, inside or out, amidst the welcoming informality of the ultimate Valley retreat. If you tire, rest by the warmth of the rustic fireplace.

Share your thoughts with the friendly staff who will try to make your dreams a reality — well within a workable bud-

get. Decide how formal or informal you want the event to be, and if you desire, choose from Kate's varied and delicious menu. By all means make use of the imagination and creativity of the staff, and the incomparable natural setting.

Besides Kate's Table, which offers a panoramic view of the Valley hills from bay windows on three sides, the Inn offers large and smaller gathering rooms which open out onto brick patios. Forty-four guest rooms are spread out over the property, all with private decks or patios. The tennis courts, pool and weather-proofed hot tub, which can be used day or night, are available for all guests' enjoyment.

The Inn is located on Carmel Valley Road 10 miles out from the bustle of downtown, in the horse country of Carmel Valley, at the intersection of Laureles Grade. For more information on your special event, call 659-3131.



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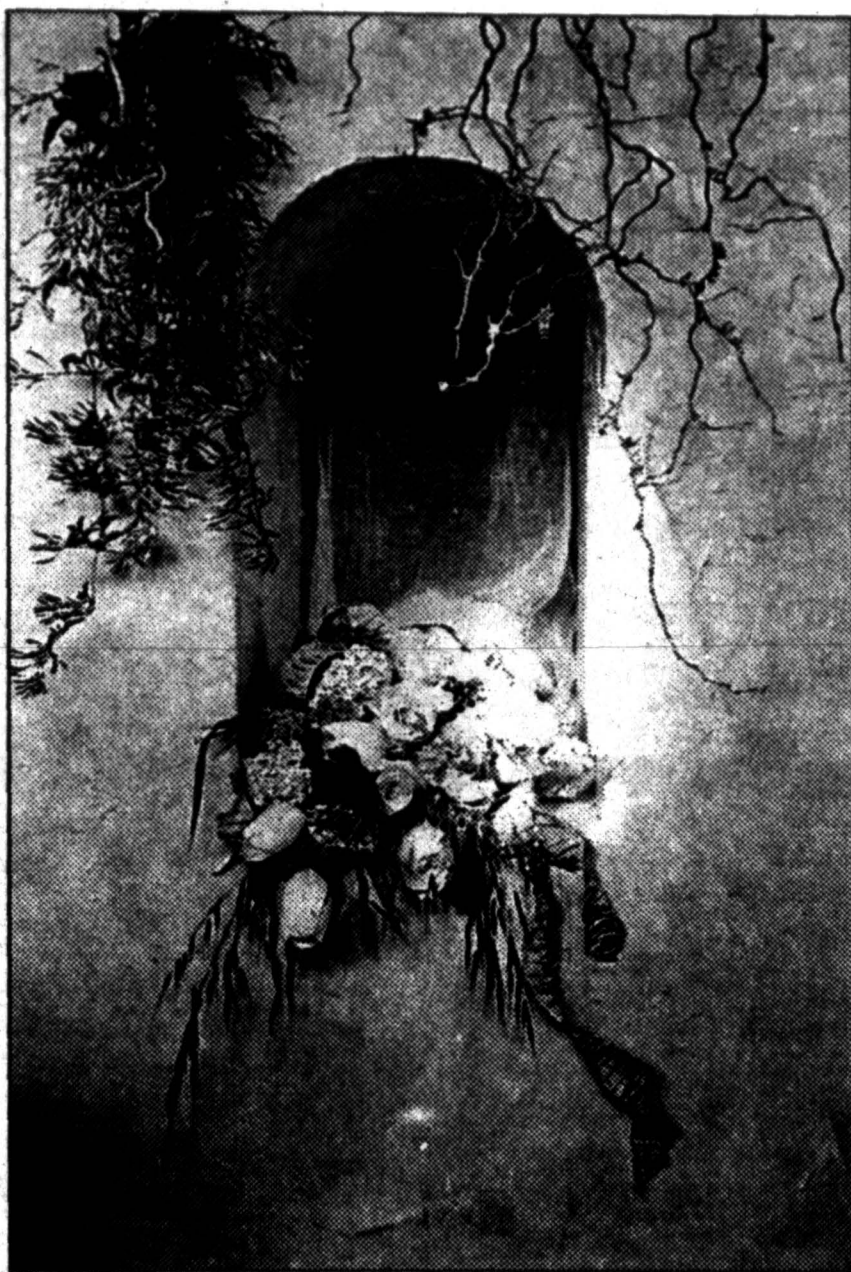
Impressions Floral Design & Galleria is the place for people who expect the unexpected, appreciate the extraordinary and cherish the unforgettable. Owner Gigi Rhodes marries nature and art to create memorable floral designs for weddings and other special events.

Gigi meets with the bride and ascertains the color, theme and style that are desired, whether traditional, formal, casual, garden or sea-side. She is sensitive to site and to human needs, also. Perhaps there are important people to whom floral arrangements should be sent.

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Among her newest ideas are the use of baskets made of living violets, a pomander of roses to be carried by the flower girl and hand-dyed silk ribbons. The old-fashioned garden look is evoked via lilies of the valley, blue muscari and chartreuse snowball viburnum together with old-fashioned Victorian favorites.

Her signature lush "natural" style is



Gigi Rhodes marries nature and art to create memorable floral designs for weddings and other special events

much in demand. Let Impressions assist you in planning the flowers and look for your wedding day.

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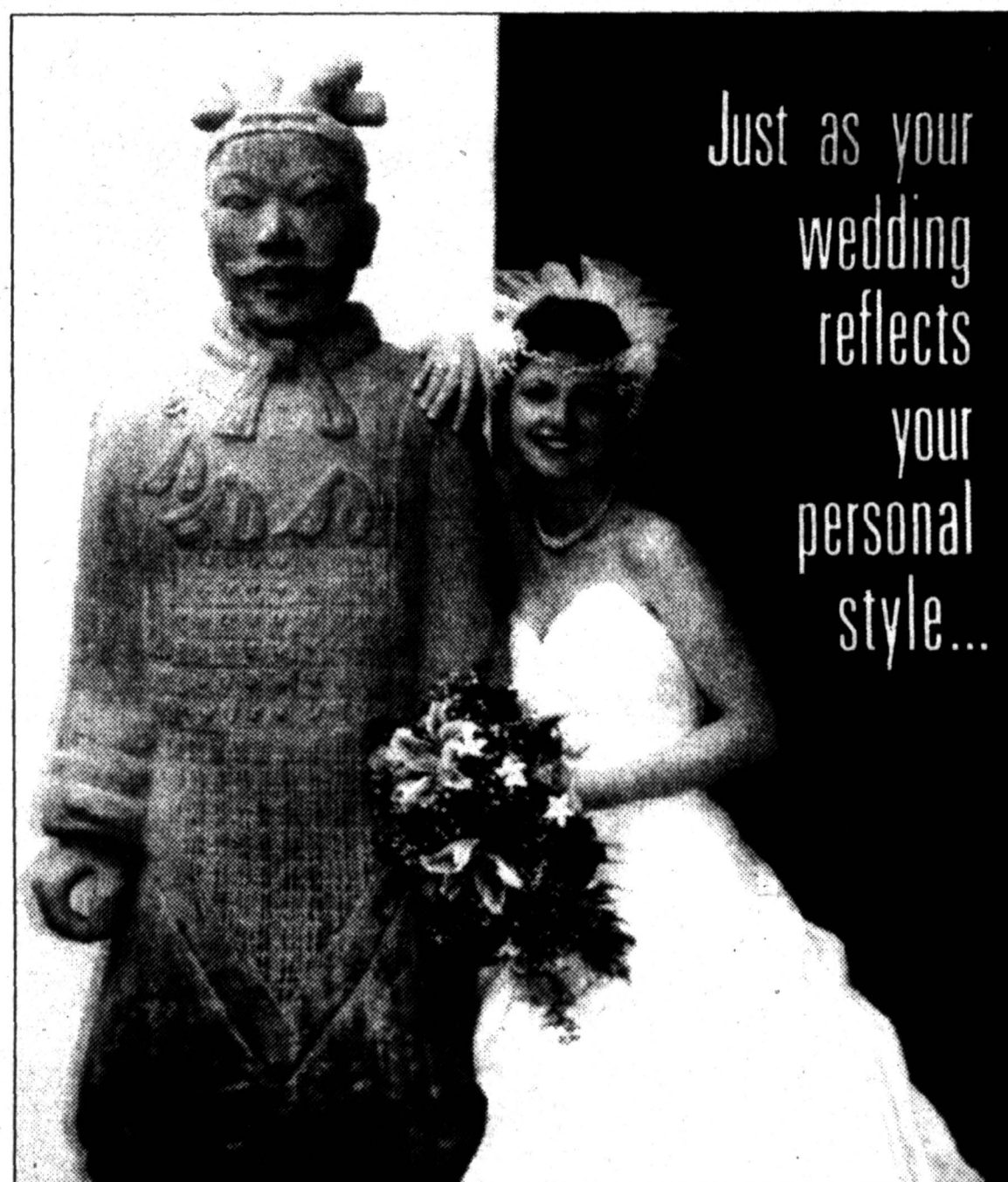
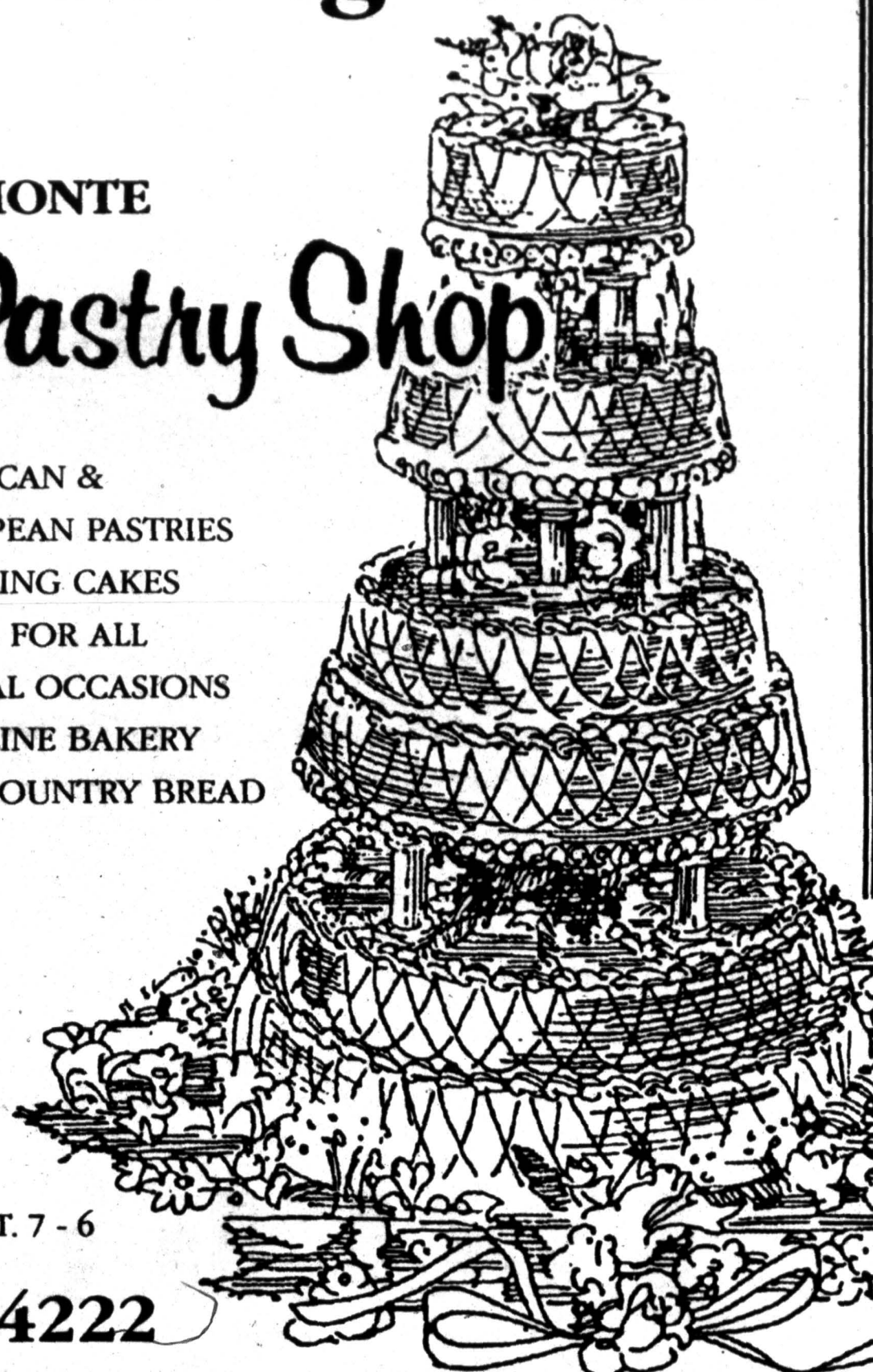
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Quail Lodge offers a wide range of menu choices from lavish buffets to elegant formal dinners. The innovative and talented chefs create a menu designed especially for you.

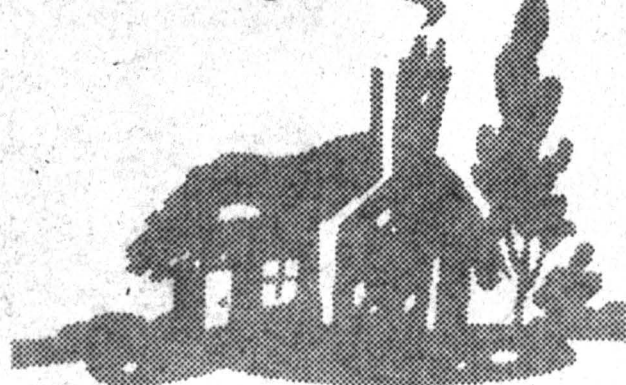


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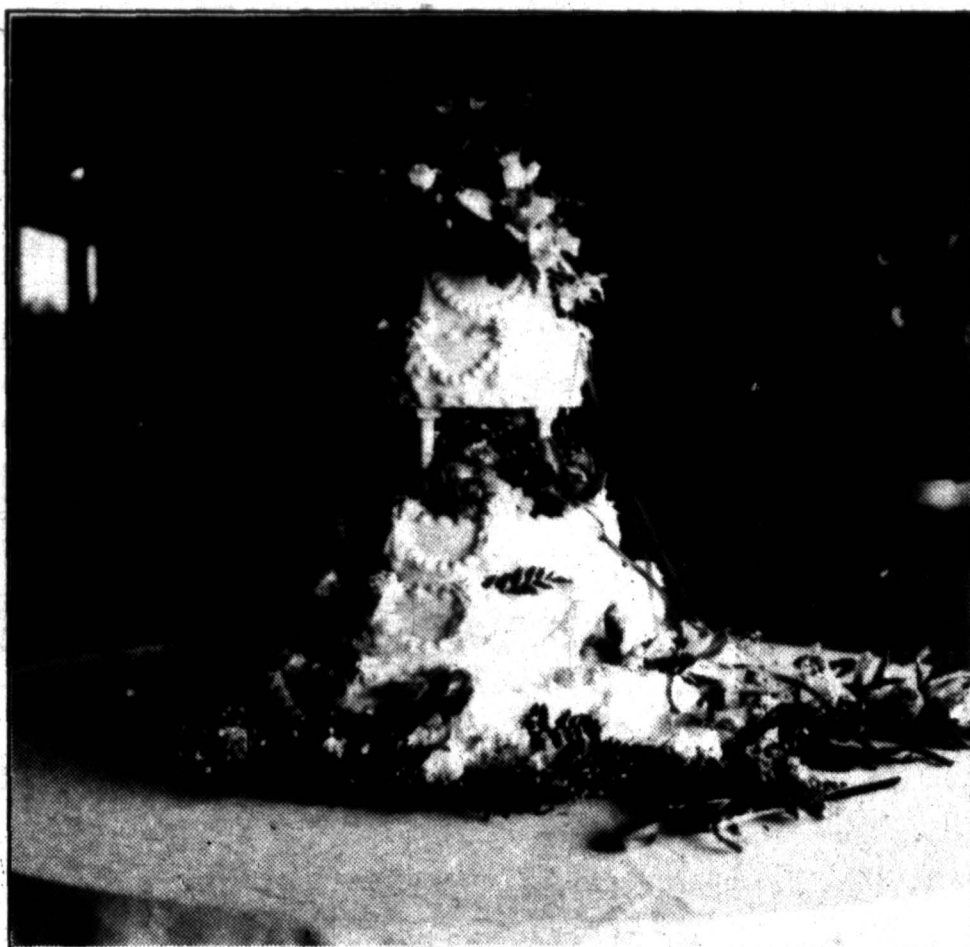
Del Monte Pastry creates memorable wedding cakes

Discover wedding cakes of elegant simplicity at Del Monte Pastry Shop. For 21 years, this bakery has worked with couples to produce cakes of memorable design and delectable flavor. The talent behind Del Monte Pastry is Swiss pastry chef Fritz Naef, who co-owns the shop with his partner, George Haag.

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Del Monte Pastry has built a strong following by creating artistically decorated cakes, which can serve from 20 to 500 guests. The staff can coordinate the colors in the cake with the colors worn by the wedding party or those chosen from fresh flower designs.

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course, the book can't convey their wonderful flavor!

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Joanne Cecchettini, owner of Bridal Veil Fashions, says that her shop focuses on the needs and desires of the bride.

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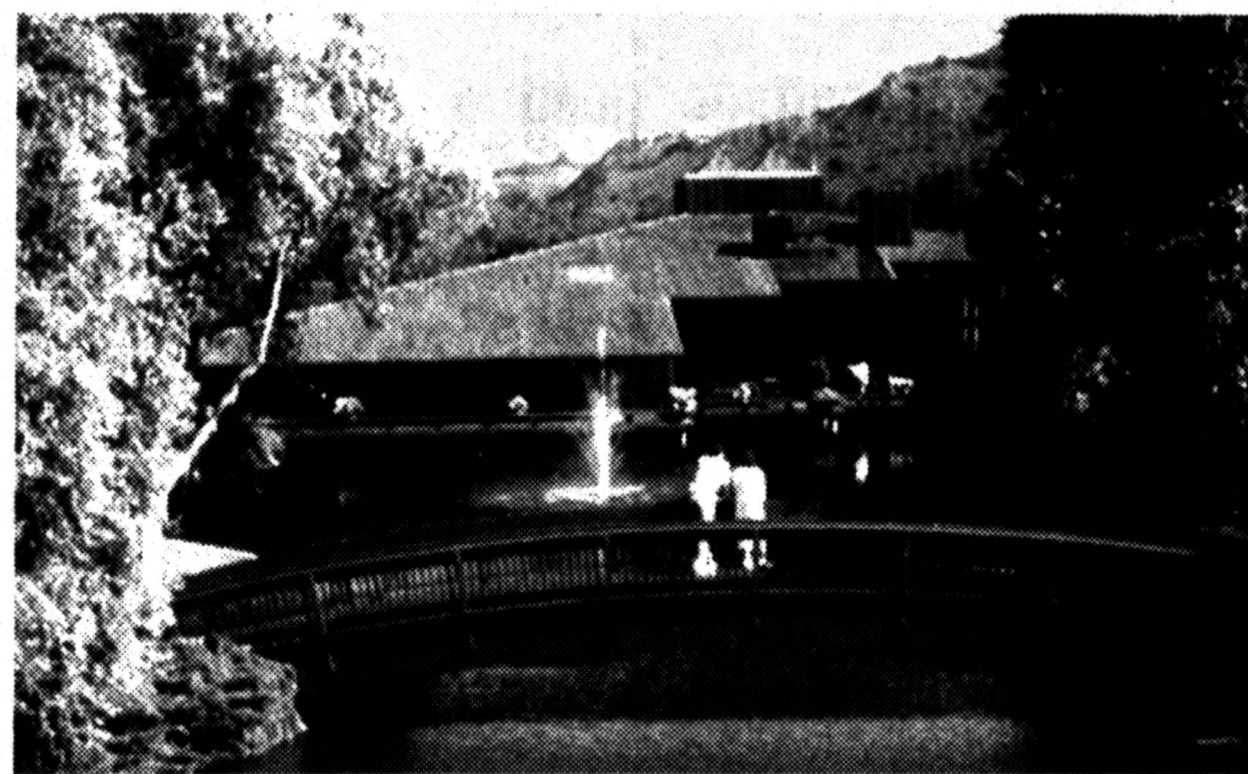
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Lindsey Walker observes: "I capture the formal aspects of a wedding, yet keep the photographs very natural, using the exquisite backdrops of this area as much as possible."

Lindsey Walker's images unforced, spontaneous

When looking at her portfolio, clients of Lindsey Walker Photography are invariably struck by the vitality in her wedding pictures.

Perhaps this is due to her journalistic background as a documentary photographer. Or perhaps to her studies in composition, color and design before receiving her bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania. And her travels throughout the world also offer a dimension of sensitivity and insight.

"My journalistic background gave me the ability to be intuitive," explains the Carmel-based photographer. "I like to anticipate shots — not force them. That way a true expression comes through, not a forced smile. I capture the formal aspects of a wedding, yet keep the photographs very natural, using the exquisite backdrops of this area as much as



possible," Walker explains. "Weddings are perfect for me. I love the elements of ceremony and tradition and the unique styles of each one."

Lindsey Walker's wedding clients can order, if they wish, simultaneous black and white and color coverage of their special day.

"Many brides request color, but like the idea of some black and white, as it has a timeless quality, especially for portraits," she says, "so I'll have a second camera for that purpose."

Walker was part of a documentary film crew that worked in Nepal and the South Pacific. She is well-versed in capturing emotions on film, of being "in the moment."

To learn more about the photographic abilities of Lindsey Walker, M.F.A., call 624-2669.

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